



Integration Standoff,
Romance, Intrigue.
In Cabinet Tell-All

Hellyer Stiffened Pearson's Spine



Hellyer: adamant

OTTAWA (CP) — A dispute in the Pearson government over armed forces integration led to threats by Paul Hellyer to resign as defence minister unless the policy was continued, former state secretary Judy LaMarsh says in her memoirs.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson at one point made up his mind to "drop or revamp" integration in the face of loud naval opposition, she says.

Hellyer "convinced Pearson that there could be no compromise, or that he would unquestionably resign and not quietly."

To her recollection, Hellyer was the only minister to keep Pearson from retreating, Miss LaMarsh says.

She also says that Pierre Trudeau as justice minister once tried to convince Pearson that "the Mounties should be sicked on all of us" to discover who was regularly

leaking information from cabinet.

The disclosures are in a book by Miss LaMarsh that examines still-fresh inner workings of government in a way probably unprecedented in Canadian history.

Entitled Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, the book criticizes Pearson and many other cabinet ministers with whom the 44-year-old Niagara Falls lawyer served from 1963 to 1968.

Miss LaMarsh resigned from the cabinet last April after Trudeau was elected as Pearson's successor.

She charges that there was "certainly political interference from some quarter" in the controversial decision by the Board of Broadcast Governors — later shelved by cabinet — to permit a Parlophone television station to move its transmitter closer to Toronto.

"In cabinet I made my charges against the ministers I felt involved in this underhanded action. I did not have proof, however, and those charged heatedly denied it.

"One part-time board member came to tell me that one of Paul Martin's assistants had passed the word to members of the board that the government would be pleased to see the application approved.

"As a result, and this I knew for sure, at least one board member changed his vote."

Martin, now government

Continued on Page 5

Middle Age? Cheek!

OTTAWA — Heard the story — it's true — of Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the senate and those sideburns of his, the wildest of Parliament Hill?

A friend from Windsor dropped into his office the other day, and bedazzled by the luxury of the crop of hair decorating the Martin cheeks, blurted out:

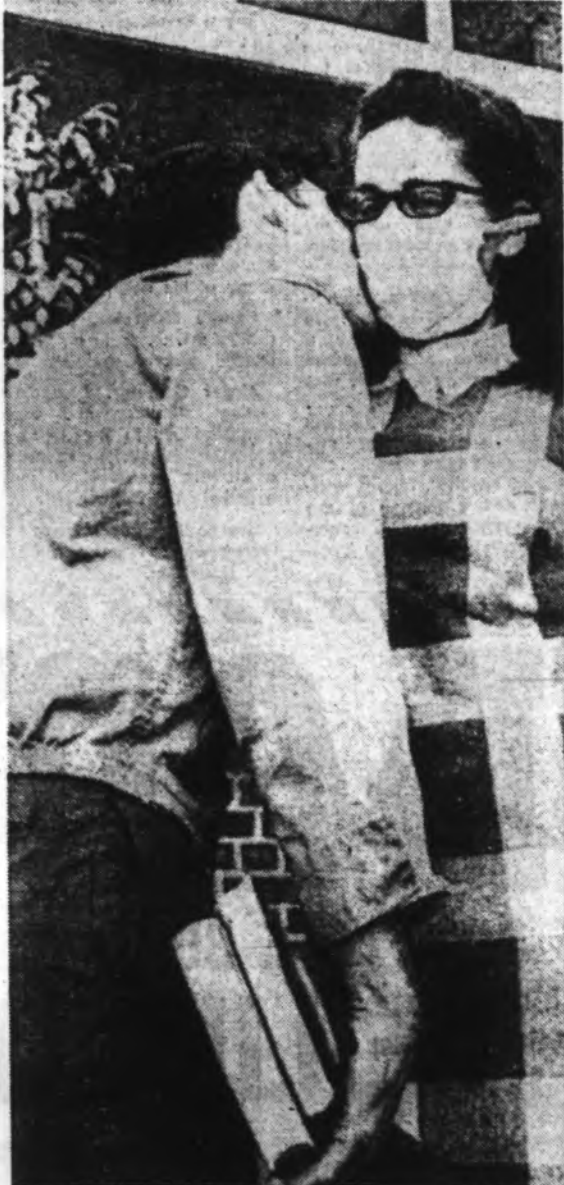
"Paul, you look like a middle-aged hippie."

Up in alarm popped Paul, trotted over to the mirror, contemplated his countenance, and protested:

"Where do you get that 'middle aged' stuff?"



Seedling sideburns



Love Bug Undeterred

Hopefully deterring flu bug but not necessarily ardor of Rod Emerson is Shirley Zajdel, 21, University of Florida student who donned flu-screening mask. Some 1,000 Florida students are wearing masks during course of experiment.

Bandits Take \$35,000 From Surrey Bank

SURREY (CP) — Two men escaped from a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Friday with more than \$35,000.

They dissuaded one pursuer with a hail of bullets and disappeared in their white getaway car.

Bank official Tom Baybutt said the two bandits ran into the bank with drawn pistols.

"They ordered me and three girl tellers to lie on the floor," he said. "One of them emptied the cash drawers while the other kept telling him to hurry up."

"Then he told me to open the safe..."

After Transplant Okayed

Heart Patient Dies in Texas

By HUGH DOHERTY

Gerry Johnson died of a sudden heart attack in a Houston hospital Friday night only a few hours after doctors had begun organizing a search for a heart transplant donor for the 43-year-old Royston man.

His wife, Isobel, was at his bedside in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital when Mr. Johnson was stricken about 6 p.m. PST.

Oxygen was rushed to him, but doctors were unable to revive the Islander, who had entered the hospital last week to undergo tests to determine if a heart transplant was feasible.

* * *

Dr. Denton Cooley, head of the surgical team that was to have performed the operation told the Colonist by telephone: "It was a great shock to all of us."

"We all thought a great deal of Mr. Johnson. He was a most courageous man to come all this distance, and the other doctors involved felt a very keen obligation to him and the community backing him to do all we could for him," he said.

Dr. Cooley said Mr. Johnson was told Thursday the medical team was prepared to go ahead with a heart transplant operation if Mr. Johnson was

* * *

"He accepted," Dr. Cooley said, "and we started almost immediately to look for a potential donor."

Dr. Cooley said Mr. Johnson, a former paper mill foreman, had a "bad spell" Thursday. "But I was with him not an hour before he died, and he seemed fine, very comfortable."

Dr. Cooley said there would be an autopsy at the hospital this morning. He said he was not aware that Mrs. Johnson had made any other plans yet.

* * *

Mrs. Johnson, who had been staying at a Houston motel, left it Friday night and was placed under the care of a private nurse.

"She is bearing up well," a hospital spokesman said, "but she didn't feel she wanted to be alone."

Money from a number of funds being raised on Vancouver Island for Mr. Johnson's operation would be given to Mrs. Johnson and her two children, Darryl, 12 and Debbie, 9.

In Nanaimo Friday, Jocko Colwell, trustee of the Johnson Fund which was being raised in the Comox Valley, said the money would be turned over to Mrs. Johnson.

* * *

He said the last figure for the fund was more than \$4,000.

"Mrs. Johnson is still encountering very high expenses. It must be very difficult for Mrs. Johnson being alone down there. Certainly we're all very sorry to hear it."

Earlier Friday evening, Cumberland Centennial Committee had agreed to donate \$200 to the fund. Committee treasurer William Henderson said the money would go to Mrs. Johnson.

A spokesman for radio sta-



Johnson



Cooley

tion CFAX in Victoria said the money raised by the station in an appeal would be given to Mrs. Johnson.

Dr. Cooley said that Mr. Johnson's condition was perhaps the most advanced yet encountered by the St. Luke's heart transplant team.

"His was a hopeless case," Dr. Cooley said. "A heart transplant would have been his only chance."

He pointed out that many

potential heart transplant patients, like Mr. Johnson die before surgeons have a chance to operate.

He estimated at St. Luke's there have been at least 15 other cases of heart transplant patients dying while awaiting the operation.

"The public is not aware," Dr. Cooley said, "that more heart patients die while waiting for a heart transplant than after the operation."

London to Witness Rhodesia Struggle

LONDON (UPI) — Organizers of a demonstration to support African guerrilla fighters in Rhodesia announced Friday they plan a protest march through London's West End Sunday and to occupy the Rhodesian government's London headquarters building.

The demonstration was planned by an organization calling itself the Zimbabwe Solidarity Action Committee. Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

Pregnant Pause Just Indecision?

● Wilson fights for Rhodesia stand. Page 5.

● Moscow tunes in on Trudeau. Page 5.

● Vatican visit on schedule. Page 5.

LONDON (CP) — The Economist says that nine months "is fair gestation period for anybody's foreign policy and Mr. Trudeau had better start producing some soon."

The weekly magazine, commenting on the fact that the Canadian prime minister has initiated a foreign policy review which is still continuing, maintains that both Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp have indicated "apparent positions" on such

topics as Nigeria and Rhodesia "and then seem to change them."

Trudeau has shown tremendous interest in China, Japan and Latin America, "but what it all adds up to is still uncertain."

"For other countries it has been a salutary experience to find themselves, just for once, wondering what those long taken-for-granted Canadians might do. For Canada, however, there is the danger that the delights of indecision and its possible financial advantage might prove habit-forming. At a certain point the impressive image of the sphinx might be replaced by that of a country that had ceased to be able to make up its mind."

Judy Lists Dolls, Dolts

The Good Guys



Gordon: the best



Greene: easy to like

OTTAWA (CP) — Former state secretary Judy LaMarsh offers frank, occasionally flattering, sometimes bitter, assessment of former colleagues and other public figures in her memoirs.

Among them:

Walter Gordon, former finance minister: "... far and away the best of the cabinet ministers, and demonstrably better than Pearson."

Jack Pickersgill, former transport minister: "... sometimes arrogant and officious, often oblivious to others' feelings, and tough as nails, but often melting to mush with sentimentality ... without question Pearson's most effective and hardest-working colleague ... very, very intelligent."

Jean Marchand, rural development minister: "Tough, as only a labor leader can be, and a real doll ... intelligent."

Joe Greene, energy minister: "A tough, hard man, and fairly conservative in his views, but he is able and ambitious, and it is easy to like him."

John Turner, justice minister: "... attractive, young, intense, and indefatigable. A basically conservative young man, very much at home with the Establishment."

Paul Hellyer, transport minister: "... suffers from a relentless urge to efficiency ... suffers from an inability to communicate easily as a

Continued on Page 3

... and Others



Sharp: the worst



MacEachen: lazy



Laing: a joke

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Benson: strength

Possible Tet Prelude Kills 17

Viet Cong Spoil Holiday

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong shattered a holiday lull in ground fighting before dawn today, ambushing American patrols and opening mortar bombardments of towns and military bases

throughout, South Vietnam. Initial reports listed at least 17 persons killed and 144 wounded in the early hours of the communist attacks. Seven of the dead and 11 of the wounded were Americans.

Military sources said it was too early to determine if the attacks signaled the start of the long-awaited winter communist offensive — the Tet lunar new year in 1968 was particularly vicious.

The mortar bombardments struck at least 24 cities, towns and bases, most of them in the Mekong Delta.

Five provincial capitals also came under Viet Cong mortar attack.

ANDY
CAPP

Victorians Paint Path to Millions

THE Victoria industrial field, heaven help us, isn't exactly a booming one at the best of times. Battered with the adverse publicity of a troubled member like Atlas chain saws, and our stock is further weakened.

As always, however, there's a flip side of the coin, a success story bright with the hopes of even greater success. Recently I broke bread with a pair of prospective millionaires both on the sunny side of 35.

DICK SMITH and Keith Doughty, both born in Vancouver, are Victorians of long standing. I wouldn't hazard a guess at their personal worth as of this moment, but when I suggested they are on their way to millionaire status, they casually agreed this was probably correct.

Doughty and Smith aren't making their bundle in the glamor industries like real estate, computers or mines. They mix paint and mix enough of it to make a few of the big paint companies fidgety.

They freely admit their Empress Paint manufacturing company isn't about to challenge the giants of the industry, but that by the same token, the giants know they're around and healthy. One of the giants has already made a handsome offer to buy them out and there have been tentative feelers from other major concerns. But selling they're not.

Not bad for a pair of guys who scraped \$2,300 together in March of 1965 in order to go into the paint manufacturing business.

THE FIGURES since that time are impressive. In their

GORDE
HUNTER
Reports

first 10 months of operation they mixed and peddled \$34,000 worth of paint. In 1966 they boosted this to \$107,000, managed \$214,000 in 1967 and in '68 did \$330,000. This year they're looking to the half-million mark.

"We're told," Doughty says with a grin, "that everything we do is wrong. We mix paint, drive the trucks, sweep the floors. But they can't argue with the bank statement."

This is probably the key to their success. You'll never find two more unlikely looking prospects for riches. They can't be bothered with the Brooks Brothers look, preferring to dress in comfortable sportshirts and sweaters. The only trappings of success are the long, 1969 Mercuries both drive.

ANOTHER success key is obviously their setup of manufacturing and distributing. They cut out the middleman, allowing themselves a good profit margin on a gallon of paint that sells for \$7.65. I had the temerity to hint that maybe the paint was of a slightly inferior quality.

"This paint," Smith replied, "is as good as you'll find on the market."

The partnership came about somewhat by chance. Dick Smith was working for a local paint firm owned by his father. "He fired me," Smith says, "so I had to find something else to do."

Doughty was a painting contractor. One word led to another over a convivial drink, \$2,300 was raised and they were in business. They bought a paint dissolver from a local man and paid for it with \$2,000 worth of paint. In those days the banks weren't running to help them either. To borrow \$3,000, they had to put up another three grand as security, which, of course, they had to get from friends. Today, the banks call THEM.

NEXT WEEK they head out to Calgary to set up shop in that booming city. They plan to work the Calgary plant the same as they operate here. No sense messing with a successful method. It's spelled hard work, slackers need not apply.

Right now Smith and Doughty don't have to bother with boards of directors and so on. They form their own board and the board room just as often as not is their favorite bar of the moment. Decisions are made without having to consult third parties.

Two years from now this could change, for they plan to offer shares to the public at that time. This, to give them opportunities for further expansion and, of course, to realize a bit of the wealth for themselves.

As Keith Doughty said, nobody can argue with the bank statement.

Cyst Removal Recommended

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Thirty years ago, when I was a teenager, I had a pilonidal cyst removed, never any problem afterward.

My daughter, 22, has the same thing and was advised not to have surgery, that she was born with this and would learn to live with it.

Could you tell me why? Isn't it dangerous to let it go? Is it a serious operation, so close to the spine? — Mrs. E. W.

You don't tell me who advised your daughter not to have the cyst removed. Was it her physician? Or someone else? However, it seems to me that you are a living answer to the questions. Your operation was thoroughly successful.

A pilonidal cyst, usually near the lower end of the spine, contains hair and sometimes bits of other odd tissues, the explanation apparently being that nature made an error when the body was being formed long before birth.

These cysts are prone to infection, resulting in pain and

Your
Good
Health

discharge, and they can be an utter and continuing nuisance.

Therefore, I recommend that they be removed — just as was done in your case. Although these cysts are near the spine, they are not ordinarily close enough to involve any danger in removal, besides which modern surgery is safer today than it was 30 years ago when your cyst was removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There is a peculiar sound at the back of my jaw when I chew or open or shut my mouth (as when I yawn). It sounds as if joints need oiling.

Do I consult my dentist, an orthopedist, or general practi-

tioner? What causes it, and does it indicate anything serious? — R. L. S.

Changes can occur in the jaw joint resulting in these sounds. My choice would be to see the dentist first to make sure that your "bite" is correct. Teeth can wear and change position with time, and this can have an effect on the jaw joint.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between osteochondroma and osteoarthritis? — E.M.

Osteochondroma is a growth in cartilage which usually starts in childhood and occurs usually at the end of a long bone. To outward appearance, one might consider it a form of arthritis, since it affects a joint (or joints). The cause, however, is quite different. The growth of the osteochondroma ceases when bone growth stops.

Osteoarthritis represents a thickening of bones at a joint, a condition which develops to some extent in about 80 per cent of folks past 50.

The Weather

Jan. 11, 1969

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few showers or rain or wet snow. Winds south, 15, rising at times to 25. Friday's precipitation: 23; sunshine 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 41 and 34. Today's forecast high and low, 38 and 34. Today's sunrise, 8:03; sunset, 4:41; moonrise 0:35; moonset 11:24.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, occasional showers of rain or wet snow. Winds southeast 15, occasionally 25. Friday's precipitation: 52; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 41 and 28. Today's forecast high and low, 37 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, showers or rain and wet snow. Winds southerly 15, occasionally reaching 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 40 and 28.

North Coast — Cloudy and colder with snowflurries. Winds northerly from 50 to 40 to Charlottes.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures four degrees lower than normal. More than normal precipitation.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Pain Spit	34	28	Trace
St. John's	35	28	Trace
Fredericton	28	18	Trace
Halifax	25	15	Trace
Charlottetown	32	22	Trace
Montreal	32	22	Trace
Ottawa	32	22	Trace
Toronto	32	22	Trace
Windsor	32	22	Trace
Chicago	32	22	Trace
St. Louis	32	22	Trace
San Francisco	32	22	Trace
Los Angeles	32	22	Trace
Phoenix	32	22	Trace
Las Vegas	32	22	Trace
Chicago	32	22	Trace
Miami	32	22	Trace
Honolulu	32	22	Trace

Vancouver	38	33	34
Prince Rupert	20	18	
Comox	40	35	32
Prince George	-7	-12	22
Kamloops	21	16	22
Whitehorse	-36	-43	
Fort St. John	-26	-30	27
Seattle	43	35	47
Spokane	33	25	36
Portland	44	37	38
San Francisco	52	51	
Los Angeles	62	53	
Phoenix	67	48	
Las Vegas	53	24	

Victoria	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	
Jan. 11, 1969	10:00	41	34	Jan. 12, 1969	10:00	41	34
Jan. 13, 1969	10:00	41	34	Jan. 14, 1969	10:00	41	34
Jan. 15, 1969	10:00	41	34	Jan. 16, 1969	10:00	41	34

TIDES AT VICTORIA						
(Pacific Standard Time)						
	Time	High	Time	High	Time	Low
	M.	P.	M.	P.	M.	P.
11	00:00	50.0	11:27	3.9	4:02	26.0
12	00:50	51.7	12:17	5.0	4:50	27.2
13	01:40	53.2	13:07	6.1	5:38	28.4
14	02:30	54.5	13:57	7.1	6:26	29.6
15	03:20	55.6	14:47	8.0	7:14	30.8
16	04:10	56.5	15:37	8.9	8:02	32.0
17	05:00	57.2	16:27	9.7	8:50	33.2

TIDES AT FULLERTON HARBOR						
(Pacific Standard Time)						
	Time	High	Time	High	Time	Low
	M.	P.	M.	P.	M.	P.
11	02:30	44.0	05:55	11.3	3:30	4.7
12	03:28	45.9	6:53	12.6	4:28	5.6
13	04:26	47.8	7:51	13.8	5:26	6.5
14	05:24	49.6	8:49	15.0	6:24	7.4
15	06:22	51.4	9:47	16.2	7:22	8.3
16	07:20	53.1	10:45	17.4	8:20	9.2
17	08:18	54.8	11:43	18.6	9:18	10.1

Judy's List Tabs Dolls and Dolts

Continued from Page 1

human being. He is what he is, and that in my opinion is pretty damned good.

Edgar Benson, finance minister: ... a real tower of strength in the cabinet ... self-effacing and reasonable.

John Munro, health minister: ... young, liberal, intelligent, capable of intense concentration and unafraid of work. ... The only adverse comment I might make was his ill-concealed passion to be appointed a member of the cabinet.

Guy Favreau, the late justice minister: A straighter, more honorable human being hasn't existed.

Gerard Pelletier, state secretary: A man of some intellect, has an aloof and cold personality.

Allan MacEachen, manpower minister: ... He always seemed to have a special place in the prime minister's regard, which was similar to that of a son. ... Pearson put up with his laziness and frequent disappearances from view. ... A forceful speaker, highly intelligent and a master of the House procedure ... sometimes moody and oddly irresponsible.

George McMillan, solicitor-general: ... nice, long-winded, over old-maidish.

Lionel Chevrier, former cabinet minister and high commissioner to Britain: Fluently bilingual, charming, a stirring speaker, he was nonetheless a lightweight.

George Pearkes, former Conservative defence minister: Bumbling.

Mitchell Sharp, external affairs: ... probably the worst finance minister of recent years. ... He very nearly found he had let the country get irretrievably out of control.

Bryce Mackasey, labor minister: ... so fanatically wanted to be appointed a minister that he would do virtually anything to get into the cabinet. ... He was soon dismissed by everyone in sight as a nuisance.

Arthur Laing, works minister: ... the perennial crepe-hanger of the cabinet ... somewhat of a joke with many of his colleagues.

George McMillan, solicitor-general: ... nice, long-winded, over old-maidish.

Lionel Chevrier, former cabinet minister and high commissioner to Britain: Fluently bilingual, charming, a stirring speaker, he was nonetheless a lightweight.

George Pearkes, former Conservative defence minister: Bumbling.

Paul Martin, government Senate leader: A notorious thief of speeches and ideas ... a great guy ... most of us felt real affection for him, but only (Maurice) Suave of all the cabinet would support him as leader. And that was in Suave's own interest.

Jean Lesage, former Quebec premier: ... a sort of homegrown de Gaulle, the self-proclaimed natural leader of French-Canadians from all parts of Canada. ... Lesage is a handsome, urbane man, but he is a weak leader and very vain.

Maurice La Montagne, former state secretary: ... cultured, bilingual, charming. ... But he was ineffectual often, of him economists said he was a good politician, and politicians said he was a good economist.

Maurice Suave, former forestry minister: ... never suffered from an over-dose of modesty where his own abilities were concerned.

Alphonse Oulmet, former CBC resident: He had a positive passion for organization charts, and none at all for the people they represented.

John Diefenbaker, former prime minister: His stories ... indicate that Diefenbaker ... has a rich imagination and a selective memory.

Maurice La Montagne, former state secretary: ... cultured, bilingual, charming. ... But he was ineffectual often, of him economists said he was a good politician, and politicians said he was a good economist.

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Alphonse Oulmet, former CBC resident: He had a positive passion for organization charts, and none at all for the people they represented.

for the people they represented.

Robert Winters, former trade minister: Extremely handsome, well-tailored easy to approach and talk to ... no understanding whatsoever of the Quebec situation and very little of modern government.

"Most abrasive and outspoken since Ulysses!"

An unrelenting story about soldiers BUT NOT ABOUT WARS!

"THE BOFORS GUN"

NEXT

Fox CINEMA

Mainland Police Seek Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Police Union is seeking an 18-per-cent wage increase this year. Current base rate for a first-class constable is \$544 a month. The union rejected Mayor Tom Campbell's suggestion that wages be tied to increases in living costs.

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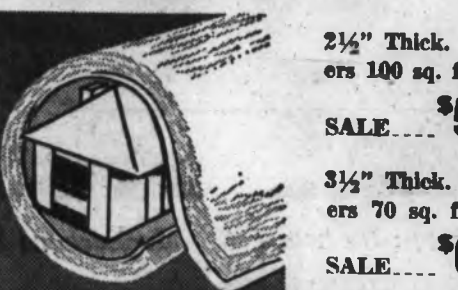
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U.S. Relations Imperilled

Copter Downed By Cambodians

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian anti-aircraft guns shot down a U.S. helicopter earlier this week, killing its three-man crew Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk announced Friday.

It was the most serious incident between Cambodia and U.S. forces in several years.

CONSTANT PATROL

Sihanouk said the aircraft was shot down nine miles inside Cambodian territory by anti-aircraft guns which he had ordered installed because the area was constantly overflown by U.S. helicopters which allegedly shot up public works trucks and other vehicles.

He did not identify the three victims.

RECONCILIATION HOPE

The announcement came hours after Sihanouk said he hoped for a reconciliation with the United States and neighboring Thailand, on condition they recognize and respect Cambodia's frontiers.

Only last month, he released 11 U.S. crewmen of a landing craft which strayed into Cambodian territory on the Mekong River. He had held them prisoner for six months.

Meanwhile, in Stockholm, Sweden offered Friday to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

NO SURPRISE

Although Sweden is the first Western country to offer Hanoi full recognition, a foreign ministry spokesman said a cabinet announcement said Sweden has maintained unofficial contact with the North Vietnamese for the last three years and observers said the move therefore has little practical significance.

In Washington, United States officials, while expressing concern at the move, said a decision on any diplomatic response would be left to the incoming Nixon administration.

APPOINTMENT DELAY

Informed sources in the U.S. capital said President-elect Nixon might indicate U.S. displeasure at the Swedish government action by delaying the appointment of a new ambassador to Stockholm.

The U.S. state department issued a mildly worded statement saying the Swedish action will not help the cause of peace in Southeast Asia. Official sources said the statement amounts to an expression of formal regret.

LITTLE REACTION

U.S. embassy officials here appeared neither surprised nor alarmed by the move. Ambassador William Heath said: "You all know the United States' target is peace in Vietnam. The action of any country must be seen against this background."

A crisis blew up about a year ago in relations between the U.S. and Sweden over Vietnam, reaching a climax when Education Minister Olof Palme — one of the Swedish cabinet's bitterest critics of American involvement in Vietnam — led a protest march of about 5,000 persons.

REAL REASON

Heath was away from his post for about a month and, although Washington said he had gone for consultations, authoritative sources said the real reason was to display American annoyance over Swedish criticism of U.S. Vietnam policy.

Another sore point with Washington is a Swedish policy of giving residence permits to American military deserters protesting the Vietnam war.

TOP OBJECTIVE

Formal recognition of North Vietnam has been a top priority objective of Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson for some time.

A few weeks ago the 64-year-old former bricklayer told the Swedish legislature the move was imminent but said Sweden did not wish to disturb the atmosphere of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. Nilsson said Friday that the talks have entered a stage which he hopes will be decisive for peace and said there is a need for official relations because of increased contacts between Hanoi and Stockholm on a Swedish-initiated plan for massive post-war aid to Vietnam.

Sweden decided not to renew diplomatic accreditation to Saigon in April, 1967.

Northern Forces Being Killed at Scale of 6-1

SAIGON (UPI) — An official South Vietnamese report released Friday said Allied forces last year killed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops at the rate of 523 per day. It said the losses were so heavy that communist battalions were now 50 to 60 per cent below strength.

A separate communique Friday said, a communist "suicide team" under orders from Hanoi launched a terror spree in Saigon last month, shooting one university student and threatening death for other South Vietnamese.

The number of communist troops killed last year —

191,387 — and heavy allied casualties made 1968 the bloodiest 12-month period of the war. The report said 17,486 South Vietnamese troops and 14,693 U.S. and other "free world" troops were killed in action.

On war fronts Friday, a general lull prevailed over

most battlefields, but communist gunners shelled two allied air fields, a U.S. air cavalry base and a South Vietnamese infantry headquarters. Casualties ranged from none to "light," spokesmen said.

Communist infiltration last year reached a record 151,000

men, the South Vietnamese report said. The Viet Cong were reported to have augmented their strength by "forced induction" but this could not keep up with the death rate, the 21,050 prisoners captured by the allies and the 17,597 communists who deserted.



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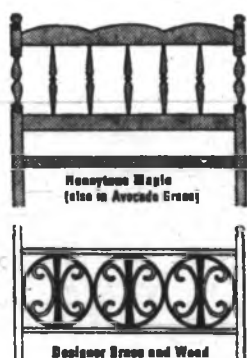
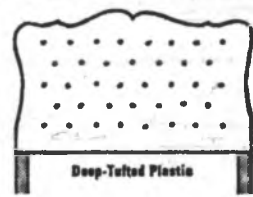
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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1969

Urban Renewal

THE FEDERAL housing inquiry led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer is expected, according to a Canadian Press report from Ottawa, to recommend changes in the conditions municipalities must fulfill to obtain urban renewal grants from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The anticipation is that the inquiry report will call for more stress on renovation of old buildings, possibly with grants and government-insured mortgages for individual owners of property in rundown neighborhoods, and that it will look with disfavor on complete redevelopment of such areas.

Members of the Hellyer team are said to have concluded that the bulldoze-and-rebuild system tends to be wasteful of money and sometimes of good community values. And in certain circumstances, one can well imagine this to be true. In a deteriorated neighborhood where there are still an appreciable number of sound buildings, and where there is no striking need to rearrange streets and provide for new community amenities, it may be financial as well as social folly to raze all buildings and start afresh.

On the other hand one must question how effective a program of individual-owner incentive would be as a means of securing the removal of urban blight. Hit-or-miss is probably a generous estimate. And a renovated house here and there would not materially raise the quality of a neighborhood.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that any new concept brought in by Mr. Hellyer's inquiry will not be too rigid. A plan to encourage owners of obsolete homes to restore them to high standards would be welcome. But not at the expense of throwing out the present system under which municipalities, with federal and provincial aid, can rebuild and in the bargain, draw in new private investment.

If the federal housing authorities are disturbed by the razing of buildings which more economically could be rehabilitated, they have the power to enforce the detailed conditions for redevelopment, and each scheme surely should continue to be judged on its own merits.

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria has expressed "considerable concern with what appears to be a spirit of disenchantment with renewal procedures among members of the Hellyer Task Force on Housing." He hopes, he said in his 1969 inaugural address, that all who have any contacts in Ottawa will lose no opportunity to point out "how vital this program is to the continuing ability of central cities to compete with their newer suburban neighbors." It would be distressing if the message failed to get through.

A Heavier Load

IT IS A SOMEWHAT surprising development that more drivers are contesting traffic offence charges now that the penalties are no longer fines but demerit points. One hope at the outset of "roadside justice" — the sting taken out of that description by the opportunity to dispute in court a violation notice handed out on the spot by a constable — was that the load on the courts would be reduced. But according to Mayor Stephen, from early October when the new driver demerit system went into effect in Victoria up until December 19, 1,440 traffic violation reports were issued in the city alone and of these 7.4 per cent were or are being contested in the courts, compared with a 3-per-cent rate under the previous legislation, "and as a result our Central Court is now setting hearings six weeks to two months ahead."

The mayor further predicts that as drivers approach the ten-points demerit mark and automatic licence suspension, many more cases will be contested. The trend seems to be a valuable commentary on the relative importance in motorists' minds of a small financial loss and the possible loss of the privilege of driving. Going to court has not become more convenient nor pleasant.

From the municipal point of view this phenomenon has ramifications of some concern in connection with revenue and expense. On the revenue side the mayor says Victoria's income from fines may be reduced by \$75,000 a year. On the other hand the increased court load means additional costs. His argument is the greatest force therefore that alternatively there should be some provincial subsidization or the province should permit a system of cost recovery from those who receive demerits.

Certainly there should be no compunction about levying court costs — which would still be less than the usual fines under the old system in most instances — against those who take their violation notifications to court in vain, in effect pleading not guilty but being convicted on evidence.

Emergency Numbers

INSIDE THE FRONT cover of the Victoria telephone directory are 17 separate numbers for police and fire departments from Port Renfrew to the Gulf Islands. Plus O for Operator — "One is always there to help."

It is some years now since Greater Victoria municipalities last gave serious thought to obtaining a single, easily remembered emergency number, like Britain's — and Winnipeg's — 999. The objection then was expense, and this might still stand in the way. But perhaps it is about time to take another look.

In Vancouver, Police Chief John Fisk is quoted as saying, "We know from experience that people in an emergency don't know who to call. They panic, which is only natural. In terms of us doing a more efficient job, the first few minutes — even seconds — after a crime is committed, is of prime importance."

If that is true on the Lower Mainland, it is equally true in the Victoria region, and though an operator is always there to help, the point is made that at certain peak periods of telephone use it may take some time to reach the operator, and then there has to be the relay to the appropriate emergency service.

B.C. Telephone has expressed itself as strongly in favor of a three-digit number in Greater Vancouver and as being willing to co-operate in every way with the municipalities. It would hardly be a waste of time for the Capital Regional District Board in Victoria to have a look this year at the possibilities.



Talk about the Brinks job...

'Sacred Cows Must Go'

For Canadian Unity, Some Sacrifices

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

HAVING contributed generously to critical analysis of the Trudeau phenomenon since it swept the country off its feet early last spring, I have nothing more to say on the subject at this time.

Outside of Ottawa, where some disillusionment has set in, Trudeauism still seems to be running strong and I see no point in banging my head against an emotional brick wall which I think will crumble as time goes on and expectations of socio-economic miracles remain unfulfilled.

Instead, I want to say a few words about our number two but more profound domestic issue, namely the bewildering quest for national identity which has produced its extremes in the steadily growing Quebec separatism, in the still nebulous but unmistakable "English" backlash, and in the attempt of the so-called ethnics to organize a "third force."

There is as yet precious little that can be honestly described as Canadian culture, regardless of its mode of expression. Attempts to split this into two or more pieces simply do not make sense.

One of the reasons why the various ethnic groups continue to cling to the cultural heritage, or at least the folklore, of their former countries, while readily adopting English or French for their business and political activities, is the absence of a Canadian cultural expression. In these circumstances all the talk about biculturalism is sheer nonsense. Canadians, regardless of where they came from, must first attempt to forge a sense

and spirit of one people out of their bilingual reality before they can hope to provide fertile soil for the growth of an unmistakably Canadian culture.

Such an attempt would, I think, require a conscious, self-disciplined merging effort starting with a unified education system. It would also require a clear rejection of the "rainbow" for which there is neither historical, constitutional nor practical justification.

The purpose of immigrants to Canada, whether they came five generations, five years or five months ago, has been and continues to be the building of a

new country and a new nation. Attempts to carve it into mummified bits and pieces of remembered images of the old homelands, including Britain and France, are detrimental to the striving.

What is needed, if the disruptive forces of Quebec separatism, English "backlash" and the building "third force" are to be disarmed before they do irreparable harm, is the slaughter of a whole herd of sacred cows, starting with parochial regionalism, professional ethnic nationalism and educational provincialism. Both biculturalism and multiculturalism should, in my opinion, be included in the list of sacrificial offerings to Canadian unity.

(Telegraph News Service)

The Watch on North Korea

Intelligence Difficulties

By EDWARD NEILAN
from Seoul

NORTH Korea is the most difficult intelligence target in the world.

That blunt analysis from high U.S. military authorities here underlines the dilemma facing the United States in deciding whether to risk "another Pueblo Incident."

Communist North Korea's aggressive attitude — words plus infiltration of agents and commandos into the south — makes the need for intelligence imperative.

North Korean Premier Kim Il-Sung, object of a cult of personal adulation that rivals even Mao-worship, is on record as saying he will unify the two Koreas "at an appropriate time."

Electronic checking of movements on the North Korean mainland to provide advance warning in case of attack was part of the job of the USS Pueblo when it was seized in international waters last Jan. 23.

Sister ships of the Pueblo are continuing to operate in the general area of north Asia but are being much more cautious near North Korean waters.

Use of armed escort ships has been ruled out generally as impractical since it inhibits the intelligence ship's ability to mingle with fishing boats in some waters.

A better aircraft support capability with faster reaction time is known to be among the "lightening up" processes underway in the north Asia theatre of operations.

Perhaps another deterrent is greater and more subtle.

Background discussions with the Russians, Western diplomats here say, have won a pledge that "another Pueblo" won't happen so long as U.S. ships keep their distance.

Informed speculation making the rounds here is that the U.S. positioning of destroyers in the Black Sea, and subsequent withdrawal, was part of a message to the Soviets that the game can be played by others. There have been some implied threats that the Soviet Union's 30-odd spy ships operating around the world might come in for some trouble if American ships are harassed further by the North Koreans.

All of this presupposes a degree of Soviet influence in Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, that may not exist.

Part of the intelligence problem on North Korea is the preoccupation there with building extensive underground installations.

Not only gun and rocket emplacements, but aircraft hangars and even factories and roadways and railways, have been built underground.

Some underground facilities are able to escape the otherwise penetrating eyes of American spy-in-the-sky satellites, U-2 and similar reconnaissance aircraft, and pilotless drone aircraft, like the Ryan Firebee.

With no visual surface observations, more emphasis has to be placed on electronic eavesdropping, such as that conducted by the Pueblo.

As is the case along the coast of Communist China and North Vietnam, extensive telephone-tapping and radio-monitoring is done to help keep abreast of military movements ashore.

There is another aspect to the continuing struggle by all parties for better intelligence.

Lately, large numbers of North Korean agents have been captured along with an increased number of defectors.

By cross-checking their stories, military authorities are able to get a better idea of unit designations and strengths on the other side of the Demilitarized Zone than they ever had before.

A senior American military officer put it, "Everything that has happened up to now has been reconnaissance. The landings to see where defences were toughest, the punctures through the DMZ; even the Pueblo seizure was a testing of our reactions."

"Now they have a better idea of what to expect."

"If we let our guard down, there could be serious trouble."

Ever since the assassination attempt on President Chung Hee Park, followed by the Pueblo incident, military leaders of both South Korea and U.S. forces have worried about North Korean intentions.

A direct conventional invasion across the Demilitarized Zone could be handled, it is believed. But the problems attendant to a thrust at one corner of the country, or along the east coast to establish a foothold, are enormous.

In such an instance, would Washington listen to the voices of the non-Communist world and opt for a cease-fire? Or would a decision be made to drive out an invading force?

So far South Korean forces have been handling the fretting out of North Korean commandos along the eastern coast.

These have come ashore in groups as large as 120.

By treaty, the United States is committed to defend South Korea. If these incursions increase it will be hard to avoid American participation.

Every effort is being made to postpone American involvement in sectors other than the American zone of the DMZ fronting North Korea.

But if North Korea makes good its boast for escalation, decisions are going to have to be made.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence ears are straining for all possible clues to changes in North Korea's capabilities and intentions.

(Copley News Service)

I Beg to Differ...

Japan's Different Approach

By FRANK LOWE

PROBABLY many of you saw the news item the other day which quoted the wife of Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan as saying that the premier often beat her.

After reading this news item I sat back and waited for some kind of a response. After all, this wasn't a case of some ignorant nobody beating his wife. This was the wife of the premier of one of the world's foremost countries calmly talking about being beaten up by her husband — the premier, no less.

However, as there has been no comment, I figured perhaps I could move in and fill the gap. And my comment is that maybe this small news item about wife-beating is an indication of what is wrong with our western society.

I mean, if the wife of the premier of Canada's smallest province had announced that her husband beat her once in a while, let alone "many times," that premier would be dead politically.

"Beast" would be one of the kinder labels attached to him. But in Japan nobody seemed to care. So the premier beats his wife. So what else is new? What I am driving at is that this is happening in a Japan which is the envy of the present-day world. Japan builds the biggest ships. Japan builds the smallest transistors. Japan is rising from the ashes of defeat, is rapidly replacing her old enemies — and victors — as the world's great industrial nation.

At the same time, wife-beating, even in the highest circles, goes hand-in-hand with achievement.

So my thought is that here in

Canada maybe we have become too soft. While I realize that wife-beating does exist, it is frowned upon. Especially by wives.

But, at the same time, our rate of industrial growth slumps. Parts of our country are becoming little more than Japanese economic colonies.

Is there any connection? Far be it from me to suggest there might be. But it is interesting to speculate along these lines.

In Canada's pioneer days, for instance, wives were kept firmly in their place. And if occasionally a brave husband lifted his hand in anger in the sanctity of his own home, well, no one could be expected to be perfect.

Those days, incidentally, were our days of great progress. Railways were built, farms created, forests conquered, new frontiers found.

But lately things have changed. Wives have become almost the dominant factor. We are, in fact, busily creating matriarchy.

The average Canadian husband not only would never think of striking his wife. His whole life is geared to keeping her, and the kids, happy.

"I'll do anything for peace and quiet," is now the credo of the Canadian husband.

It may be merely coincidence that this attitude has come along just as our industrial growth has begun to slow down. But sometimes I wonder.

Today, for instance, a Canadian husband is a husband first and a worker second. Before he does anything he has to make sure his wife is happy.

He has to go with her to the supermarket. He puts up shelves, takes out the garbage, helps with the dishes. He even pitches in with the cooking.

And that isn't all. Once the kids come along he has additional duties. He has to take part in Little League activities in the summer, and become a supporter of the Pee Wee League in the winter.

Any time he has left over, of course, he is allowed to devote to his job.

So my theory is that Japan is booming ahead the way it is, and we are kind of sitting here in the economic doldrums, because the men in Japan have a somewhat different approach. The Japanese husband does not use his energy shopping and putting up shelves and shifting garbage and umpling Little League.

When he's at home he rests, or else. When he is at work, he is prepared to work full out. And I also bet in Japan the wife doesn't phone her husband at the office and ask him to spend an hour or so picking up a few things she forgot downtown.

As I said, this is only a theory. Perhaps wife-beating has nothing at all to do with Japan's amazing industrial capability. And even if it did, I certainly would never recommend that Canadian males take up wife-beating.

After all, if the average Canadian husband tried to beat his wife he would probably end up as a basket case in an emergency ward. We the husbands, are so tired all the time from working both at the office and at home we are no longer capable of taking on a well rested, sturdy Canadian wife in physical combat.

'So Thank You All'

I CAN'T begin to express the warm, wonderful feeling I had when I received the \$49 cheque from your "500" Fund a day before Christmas.

It was very comforting to realize that so many, many people understand the true spirit of Christmas and were so willing to share what they could with hundreds of little children less fortunate than their own.

It is very painful to see your children's eyes and voices fill with delight at the sight of the countless beautiful toys. It hurts to know that the list of "what Santa will bring them" is too far out of reach, too expensive, too many things. How can you tell three little kids that they can ask for only one thing and that they may not even get that? I almost made up my mind to warn them that "Santa may run short of goodies," but decided to wait until Christmas Eve. In the meantime I hoped and prayed so hard for something to come up that would spare them that big disappointment.

When I saw that cheque, I couldn't believe that it had happened. I laughed and cried all at once.

I'd like you and all the wonderful big-hearted readers of your paper to know that no one was let down.

The things the kids picked were waiting for them under the tree Christmas morning. Their stockings were filled with candies, mandarin oranges, and a little bonus present. We also enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner — all thanks to your newspaper and hundreds of really wonderful people.

The kids won't know who the real Santa Claus is, but Mommy does, so thank you Santas — all of you.

ESQUIMALT MOM.

Editor's note: Esquimalt Mom's letter was selected as representative of many such expressions of gratitude to Colonist readers who contributed so generously to the 500 Fund.

Profound Shock

Just a note of defence and praise of the people of south Vancouver Island in the recent big freeze.

We've all heard a good many sly digs and derisive remarks from our friends from the Prairies and the East about our alleged "panic over a little bit of snow." What our critics haven't mentioned is this. I lived for many years in Ontario and Quebec and I do know that winter approaches gradually there: weather is more or less predictable, one has time to prepare for it and knows what to do. One seldom if ever has the traumatic experience of gathering roses in the garden on a mild Christmas day and then without warning in 24 hours dealing with Arctic winds, near-zero temperatures and two feet of snow. It's a profound shock to the nerves, to say the least of it. Clothing, housing, and equipment are all inadequate and have to be quickly improvised.

In my opinion, the amount of ingenuity, co-operation, neighborly help and good will and general stoic good-nature which was displayed entitle us to be held up as an example to the rest of the country. We haven't lost all our pioneer spirit.

M. BIDWELL,
599 St. Patrick St.

Human Rights

One of the more disturbing aspects of Bill Stavdal's timely article on the discrimination against Chinese in the early days of British Columbia is the ominously familiar pattern of behavior of white society.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Governor George Wallace wasn't too far off the mark a few years ago when he referred to us as his "cousins." For in our treatment of the Chinese have we not resembled Alabama's treatment of Negroes? This year as chairman of the Human Rights Committee, UN Association of Victoria, I was made much conscious of this sad past. As one with some connection with organized labor I haven't been elated by the record here either.

Mr. Stavdal has done a service to the cause of human dignity and equality by touching on this important subject, supporting in a tangible way the objectives of International Human Rights Year, which, among other things, sought to quicken their awareness of human rights in 1968.

L. RYAN,
70 Linden Ave.

Five Cents a Day

My attention was drawn to three articles in the Colonist: 1. Federal raise of 2 per cent in Old Age Security and the supplements.

2. A suggestion of a 29 per cent raise in deputy ministers' wages.

3. The furnishing of Mr. J. Greene's office at a cost of \$15,655.20.

I wonder what happens to the 4 per cent taken from income tax, for the old age pensions and the \$440 million in the kitty when Mr. L. Pearson resigned? Isn't it a disgrace that Canada — who can send millions away to help other lands — can only give her old folk 50 a day raise — and those who have so little, they have to draw the supplement — an extra 20 a day after a means test.

All this would total \$109 a month — at least \$65 for rental. Then there is transportation, food, clothing, drug, list, phone, etc. Imagine the strains of each month end, counting the coppers for groceries. One old lady stopped a friend of mine in Victoria and asked for 10c Christmas Day. A friend told me, he had only 32 cents to last till his welfare cheque arrived — eight days to go.

Why can't we have one pension for Canadian citizens, or even for B.C. citizens, which is truly adequate, as suggested by the Conference on Aging, Toronto, 1966. All up to the income tax level and tax free, some low control rent prices. Surely something better than this 2 per cent of 7 per cent increase in cost of living, leaving the pension 5 per cent below in buying power each year. So they are poorer each year in dollar value — by parliamentary finance flagging.

Too bad the old folks have no striking power. Seems they need champions right in Parliament. I appeal to all you members, take a pencil and see how you live on \$109 today, and pay rent. And what for emergency? If the old folks had spending power, times would be better for all.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON,
Milne's Landing P.O.

Wilson Fights for Fearless Proposals

CP, from London

The leaders of Canada and Britain ended Friday's session of the Commonwealth conference at loggerheads over the latest British proposals for a solution of the Rhodesian problem.

Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau suggested withdrawal of the offer made to Ian Smith's government aboard HMS Fearless last year.

Prime Minister Wilson of Britain reiterated his support of the Fearless proposals, arguing that to withdraw

them would mean helping extremists in Smith's camp and weakening those Rhodesians now pressing the Salisbury administration to moderate its attitude.

The over-all discussion of the Rhodesian question ended in general stalemate although none of the 28 delegation leaders threatened to bolt from the Commonwealth over the explosive issue.

With only Australia, New Zealand and Malawi lining up in positive support of Britain, Wilson promised Trudeau that

the British would remain in close consultation with the Commonwealth at every step of the developing Rhodesian situation.

Wilson, whose formal statement was the last to be delivered in the meeting's Rhodesian deliberations, let go a cutting counterattack at those Commonwealth members who supported a recent UN resolution criticizing British policy towards the Salisbury government.

Although he conceded that the Fearless proposals were

inconsistent with no Rhodesian independence before majority African rule — the Nibmar principle — Wilson argued that Commonwealth countries supporting the UN motion were themselves being inconsistent if they also had supported a UN resolution on Gibraltar.

This called for the handing over of the British-controlled Mediterranean bastion to Spain, a country termed by the London leader less than ideally democratic.

And he insisted too that the UN action overlooked a Gibraltar referendum supporting continued ties with Britain.

Only President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, one of Rhodesia's immediate neighbors, actively advocated use of force against the Smith government.

Britain contends that the Fearless proposals contain provisions which guarantee post-independence progress towards majority African rule in Rhodesia.

Trudeau, citing their inconsistency with Nibmar, expressed the fear that if the

proposals remain British policy they would be taken up by Smith.

Aides of delegation leaders were expected to meet today for purposes of working out a draft communique on Rhodesia. This would be submitted to the conference for further deliberation.

Wilson and others at the Friday session raised the question of how to intensify the effectiveness of current sanctions against Rhodesia.

Defending the Fearless proposals, Wilson said they would mean a widening of the Rhodesian government to include Africans.

NATO Statements Bring Comment

Moscow Listens to Trudeau

CP, from Moscow

Prime Minister Trudeau's statements about Canada's role in NATO are being given detailed attention in the Soviet press for the first time.

Several central newspapers are carrying dispatches from London or commentaries stressing British pressures on Trudeau for continuing Canada's NATO role without change. There has also been a lengthy report from Ottawa by Tass, the official Soviet

news agency, about the Canadian government's current review of its foreign and defence policies.

The sudden interest by Moscow in Canada's foreign and defence policy reviews follows what appeared to be calculated and discreet handling by the Soviet press in the past about the possibility of Canadian withdrawal from NATO.

There had been the feeling here that the Soviet Union

may have wanted to avoid the appearance of interference which extensive Soviet press coverage might have implied.

Vasily Tarasov, a leading commentator with the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, writes in a front-page article that "the country which celebrated its 100th anniversary of its existence in 1967 now is forced to admit its independence is rather peculiar."

Quoting Canadian and British

papers which discussed economic domination of Canada by the United States and the BBC's recent interview with Trudeau, Tarasov says "Canadian people are not in a mood to consider this dependence on the U.S. as something perpetual."

Tarasov says British leaders pressured Trudeau "to make the Canadian prime minister reject this 'seditious' thought" of leaving NATO.

U.S., West German and NATO officials have also been exerting pressure, he says.

"Time will show how consistent Ottawa circles will be in looking for means to strengthen national independence," Tarasov writes. "But one thing is clear, that American domination and Canada's subordinate role in foreign policy cause ever growing dissatisfaction in Canada."

An even blunter tone is adopted by Vladimir Nikitin, a Tass correspondent in Ottawa.

After summarizing reports of Trudeau's recent talks with Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, Nikitin says prospects of Canadian withdrawal from NATO "evidently do not please the bosses of this aggressive bloc who are interested in further military buildup of NATO and aggravation of international tension."

Nikitin concludes: "The latest rude pressure can only arouse the indignation of Canadian opinion. Many sections of the public of the country are ever more actively advocating Canada's withdrawal from NATO and a Canadian policy of coexistence and co-operation between states with differing social systems for the sake of universal peace and Canada's security."

Prime Minister in Country

Vatican Visit Scheduled After Meeting Breakup

From CP, London

Prime Minister Trudeau took off for the English countryside with two bodyguards Friday evening after making known he will fly to Rome on Thursday to see the Pope.

Trudeau went to Chequers for his fourth meeting with Prime Minister Wilson.

Wilson gave a dinner for some of the Commonwealth leaders, including Trudeau who had clashed with him a few hours earlier on the Rhodesian issue in the Commonwealth conference.

On Sunday he will attend mass and in the late afternoon have an hour-long question-and-answer teach-in with Canadian university students.

It was announced that Trudeau would fly to Rome on Thursday morning, the day after the breakup of the Commonwealth meeting.

He will pay a courtesy call on Italian President Saragat and then see the Pope in private audience for an hour. He will lunch with Italian Premier Mariano Rumor and Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni.

It was left indefinite when Trudeau will return to Ottawa. He may remain in Italy for

a day or two but it was made clear that the main object of his visit is to see the Pope.

This led to speculation that Canada may appoint an ambassador to the Vatican. This has been discussed by successive Canadian governments for decades.

Trudeau's touch of flu which kept him away from the Commonwealth conference part of Wednesday was caused partially by working late the previous night on a Canadian domestic issue, it was learned Friday.

The issue is Canadian representation at a meeting of education ministers from French-language countries at Kinshasa, the Congo, Monday.

A Canadian source here said there are apparently some loose ends still to be tied up but that Trudeau's telephone calls with Canada, on this point at least, have all been completed.

At some later point — the time was not made clear — he received a call from Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec.

Officials in Ottawa and Quebec City could not settle the representation issue and Trudeau had to intervene. Telephone calls to Canada continued right up to Friday evening.

Burnaby Willingdon Byelection

Weather Plagues Politics

By IAN STREET

Faced with an unfavorable weather forecast for Monday's provincial byelection in Burnaby Willingdon, all parties are concentrating their last ditch efforts on getting their supporters to the polls.

The New Democratic Party is expected to retain this seat in what will probably be a relatively light turnout of voters. Social Credit is tipped to run second but the Liberals are expected to make a steady gain on their poor third-place showing in 1966.

The Conservatives also have a candidate.

The byelection was called after the Oct. 20 death of Fred Vuillamy, who won the seat for the NDP in the 1966 general election. In the past two years, the population of the riding has grown from about 17,000 to 24,210, mostly as the result of new apartment construction, and polling districts have been increased from 42 to 71.

Snow, slush, cold, rain and the flu bug have all hampered candidates and canvassers in their door-knocking activities.

Michael Lewis, campaign

manager for NDP candidate Jim Lorimer, 45, a lawyer, said his party is confident of victory at the polls Monday. He said a force of 200 canvassers has knocked on 90 per cent of the doors in the riding three times, and a fourth piece of campaign literature was being delivered to voters this weekend.

A major effort is being concentrated on getting NDP supporters out to vote Monday with a force of 350 workers, many of them with cars, being marshalled.

The Scoreds, whose candi-

date is 38-year-old physician Dr. John Playfair, claim the weather and the fact that the campaign spanned the holiday season make a proper assessment of the possible outcome of Monday's vote impossible.

"It's one of the more confusing situations to try and assess," said Recreation Minister Kenneth Kierman who is in charge of cabinet involvement in the campaign. Premier Bennett, who has been holidaying in the south, has stayed out of the campaign. About 10 ministers have taken part.

Liberal candidate Jim Clark, 48, a teacher, has had a lot of support from party workers in canvassing the riding. The new provincial party leader, Dr. Patrick McGeer addressed an election rally there last Wednesday.

Dr. McGeer said he is confident the party will gain votes but he would make no prediction of victory at this stage.

Conservative candidate Reg Grandison, a 30-year-old law student, said he is heartened by evidence that the Tories are once again becoming a force in provincial politics. He said despite bad weather 100, many of them young people, turned out to a campaign meeting this week.

In 1966, Mr. Vuillamy won the seat for the NDP with a 524-vote margin over Social Credit. The Liberals were far behind. In 1968 there were four provincial by-elections with the NDP retaining Revelstoke, Slocan and winning Vancouver South from the government while the Liberals retained Oak Bay and North Vancouver Seymour.

Party standings in the House: Social Credit 32, NDP 16, Liberals 6, and one vacant.

Pearson's Spine Stiffened

From Page 1

Senate leader, was external affairs minister at the time.

On a personal level, Miss LaMarsh discloses how she lost a chance for marriage when Pearson blocked a planned trip to Europe by telling her she had to stay close to a telephone.

"My friend never understood or even believed me, and that cost me a long-time, close friendship, perhaps even a marriage, as well as a long-planned trip."

She also lashes out at the rumors and gossip about her private life and cites them as a main reason for leaving politics.

"I have had repeated to me by friends, families, and even the most horrendous stories of my personal life. I have been accused of the full spectrum of sexual impropriety — funny had it not been so malicious."

Miss LaMarsh makes clear that before leaving the cabinet she pressed Pearson for an appointment to the Ontario Court of Appeal and that the prime minister finally "admitted that he did not believe I should be given such an opportunity."

As predicted, Miss LaMarsh repeatedly pictures Pearson as a leader who wouldn't back his ministers.

At one point she calls him "gutless" although at another she says he did not lack courage and still again she says he showed "real nerve" on occasion.

Some of Miss LaMarsh's colleagues come under devastating attack.

Of Prime Minister Trudeau,

despite her often-quoted "bastard" comment at the Liberal leadership convention last April, Miss LaMarsh writes mainly in a sympathetic and at times laudatory way.

"The public has the erroneous impression that I called the prime minister a bastard in public, on television. I did not do that. Not even I am that plain-spoken."

When she made the comment to Hellyer, a leadership candidate — "Get out now and we'll go on to stop the bastard" — she saw an unidentified man make a note of it, but "I could not know that a directional microphone had also picked it up for the world to hear."

Miss LaMarsh salutes Trudeau's Criminal Code and divorce bills and his Code of Human Rights as "first-rate."



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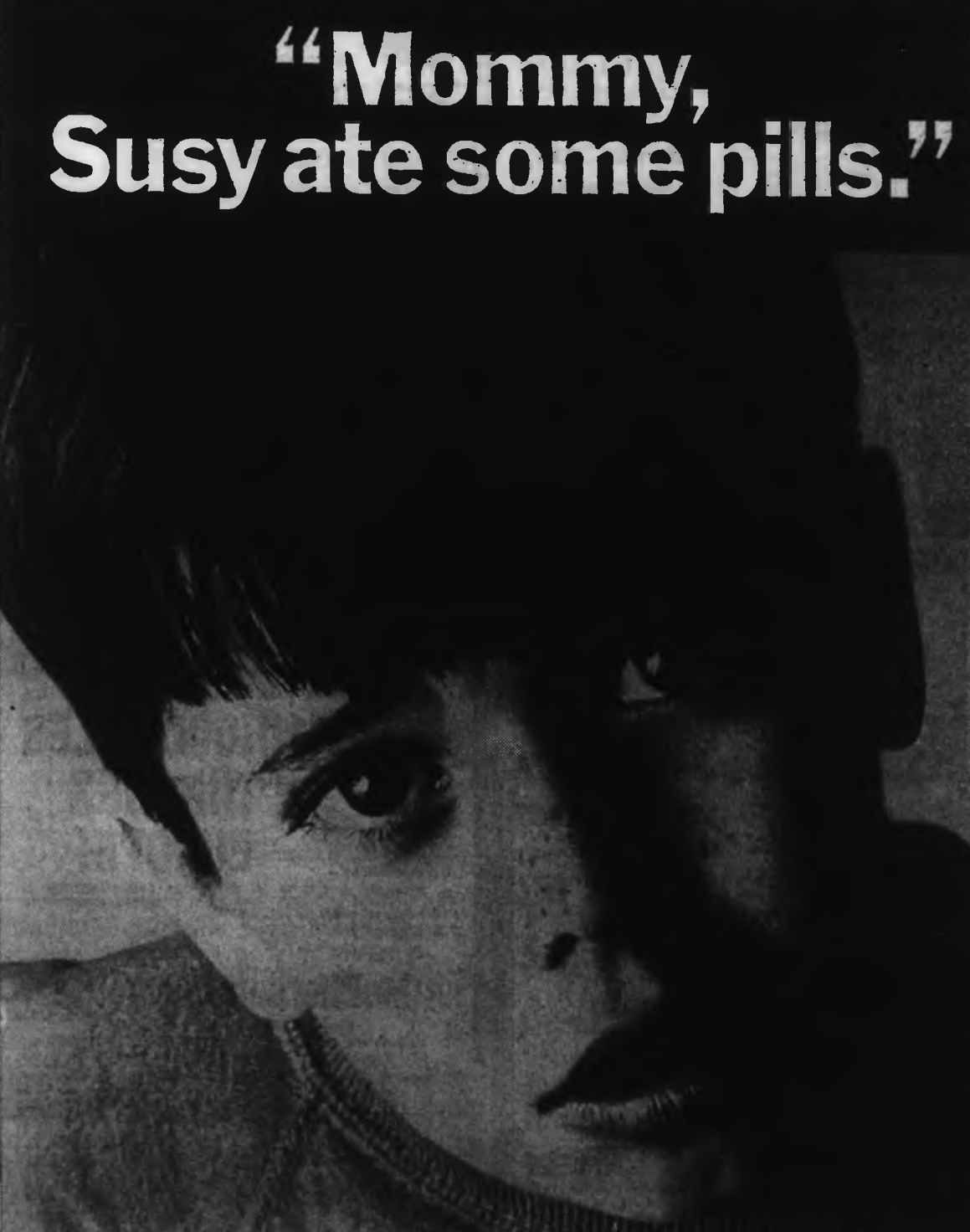
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But remember. Most accidental poisonings still occur not because the child was able to open a poison container but because it was left within his reach in the first place. Please. Store your drugs, cleaning fluids and other household chemicals where your children can't get their hands on them. And just in case, jot down the number of the Poison Control Centre near you: in Vancouver it's 876-8211, in Victoria 836-3131.

You can take the first step towards preventing an accidental poisoning in your home right here and now. Say this out loud to yourself:

"It can happen to me."

Do it for us. Because we want your children to live. Because we care.



AT CUNNINGHAMS WE CARE

Real Seat-Grabber

By BILL THOMAS

The rulers of organized crime in the United States go by various names — The Mob, The Mafia, Cosa Nostra and a variety of others.

Kirk Douglas has chosen the title, *The Brotherhood* for his film now playing the Capitol.

This is an interesting study of what happens when a Mafia

traditionalist, played by Kirk Douglas, finds he can't go along with the trend in crime which sees more and more mobsters moving into legitimate business as a front.

The movie is really a thriller and gets its impact from the problems created when the younger brother of the crime baron decided to go into the organization against the older brother's wishes.

There has been no attempt to

make the organized mob anything but what it is — a group of criminals who gun, knife or strangle their opponents.

This is not a case of the good guys battling the bad guys but rather a case history of what happens when the bad guys fall out.

Filming was done in Sicily and in New York.

The scenes shot in Sicily are particularly effective and the action in that part of the film gives an interesting insight into the codes of behaviour in the Mafia. It would be unfair to say how it ends but the last few minutes are real seat-clenchers. *The Brotherhood* is one of the better things of its kind.



Honor Shared

London movie critics Friday chose as their favorite actresses of 1968 Joanne Woodward, above, for movie Rachel and Katharine Hepburn for *Lion in Winter*. Best movie was *Romeo and Juliet*, best short *Pas de Deux* by Norman McLaren of Canada.

Anti-Churchill Play

Author, Associates Sued

LONDON (CP) — German author Rolf Hochhuth and others associated with the London stage production of his play *Soldiers* were sued for libel Thursday by the pilot of the plane in which Polish leader Wladislaw Sikorski died in 1943.

The play, being performed at the New Theatre in the West End, caused uproar when it opened in December because of its suggestion that Prime Minister Winston Churchill agreed to a plan to assassinate Gen. Sikorski to please Stalin.

Soldiers was banned in Britain for two years under strict stage censorship laws recently lifted.

Capt. Edward Maximilian Prchal, the Czechoslovak pilot, who now lives at Paso Robles, Calif., also had libel suits served in the British High Court against Andre Deutsch, Ltd., which published the play in book form, and Kenneth Tynan, liter-

ary manager of Britain's National Theatre and a joint producer of the stage show.

Prchal is seeking unspecified damages for alleged libel and injunctions to stop the stage show and restrain any further publication of the book.

The actions arise out of a reference in the play to "the Czech pilot." Prchal has contended Sikorski's death was an accident and that no plot was involved.

Prchal served with the free Czechoslovak contingent in the RAF during the Second World War. He returned home after

the war but after the Communists took over, came back to England and later settled in the United States.

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Prices Jump Biggest Since Korean War

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices rose by more than 4 per cent in 1968, the biggest jump since the Korean War 18 years ago. (See also Page 16.)

The consumer price index for December, released Friday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reached 158 points from the calculating base of 1949 prices being 100.

The December index was up one-half point from November, mainly because of higher food prices. It stood 6.2 points higher than the year—earlier 153.8 points—a 12-month advance of 4.1 per cent.

HOUSE JUMP

Recreation, tobacco, alcohol and housing contributed most to the year's increase. The cost of shelter rose 6.2 per cent in the year, home purchase alone by 8.1 per cent.

Previous biggest percentage advance in the price index was the whopping 10.7 per cent of 1951 at the height of the Korean War. Since that spurt, the index either held steadily or advanced by less than 3 per cent in any year until the middle 1960s.

Prices rose by less than two-per-cent a year from 1960 until 1965, when the index climbed 2.9 per cent. The following year it went up 3.6 per cent and then four per cent in 1967.

MORE TO READ

Among the seven main components of the consumer-price package used by DBS for its index, the categories of recreation—reading and tobacco—alcohol both advanced in price by 6.1 per cent.

The recreation-reading rise

resulted mainly from higher admission prices to movie theatres and sports events—especially in the last quarter of the year—and also from rising charges for television repairs.

All the increase in the tobacco-alcohol index came in the first few months of the year as a result of higher taxes and price increases.

RENTS TOO

Housing was the next most important factor pushing up the all-items index, rising by 4.8 per cent in the year. In a breakdown of elements in the housing category, home purchase showed the heaviest increase—8.1 per cent in the year—while rents inflated by 4.3 per cent.

Taken together, home ownership and tenancy costs rose 6.4 per cent while the household-operation element of the housing index moved up by only 2.5 per cent.

The 6.4-per-cent rise in the cost of buying or renting a home compares with a 5.3-per-cent increase in 1967 and a 4.6-per-cent climb in 1966.

FOOD PRICES

The food price index rose by 3.9 per cent in 1968. The price of almost every item in the DBS shopping basket increased with the exception of non-butter fats and oils, which includes margarine.

The food index increased by almost 1 per cent in December alone and accounted for four-fifths of the monthly increase in the all-items index, housing making up the rest of the advance.

Higher prices for tomatoes,

cabbage, apples and bananas more than offset lower rates for citrus fruits in December and some meats also were more expensive. The price of sugar advanced by more than seven per cent in the month to reach its highest level in 18 months.

MEDICAL COSTS

Bigger medical bills helped push up the price of health and personal care in 1968 by 3.7 per cent.

Clothing prices rose by three per cent and transportation by 1.9 per cent in the year.

The statistics bureau also announced Friday a change in the base year for the consumer price index to 1961 from 1949.

Starting with the January index to be published next month, calculations will be based on 1961 in the all-items package being rated 100 instead of using 1949 as the 100-point starting base.

FIFTH CHANGE

The bureau says the change accords with its practice of updating the bases used in various indexes from time to time. It is

the fifth change in the base year since 1900 was chosen for the first consumer price index in 1910. Last switch was in 1952, when the time base was changed to 1949 from an average of the years 1935-39.

The bureau will issue parallel indexes on the new 1961 and the old 1949 bases for a transition period of some months.

The changes will mean smaller figures in the new index, although percentage changes in prices will continue to be available.

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Hanes ANNUAL SALE

HOSIERY

Saturday, January 11, to Saturday, January 18
are your lucky days to save on Hanes Hosiery



Hanes' colours: (A) South Pacific, a suntan; (B) Barely There, a brown-beige; (C) Town Taupe, a taupe; (D) Topaz, a brown; (E) Mayfair, a beige.

Style	Stockings	SALE PRICE	1 Pair	4 Pair
530	Walking Sheer	1.30	5.20	
115	Micro Mesh	1.30	5.20	
415	Reinforced Sheer	1.40	5.60	
615	Sheer Heel, Demi-Toe	1.50	6.00	
210	Cantecre	1.50	6.00	
805	"Alive" Sheer Support	4.35	17.40	

Support in colours (A), (C), (E) only.

Style	Quantity	Colour	Size	Length	Price

Lucky me! I'd like to save on the following Hanes' styles:

Style	Quantity	Colour	Size	Length	Price

Please add sales tax.

Name

Address

City Zone

Account No.

Cheque or Money Order C.O.D.

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Portable 6-Transistor Radio

Pocket size, complete with batteries and earphone. CLEARANCE PRICE 7.99

Tempest 8-Transistor Portable Radio

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TempoMate Cordless Clock Radio

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Four speeds, lightweight tone arm, sapphire stylus. Wood case. Two only. CLEARANCE PRICE 19.99

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Emergency Shelter

Greatest Need Not Orphans' At Orphanage

By NANCY BROWN

Changing needs of children are bringing new concepts to the operation of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, society president Charles Ellington said Friday.

"We are studying a whole set of new ideas, including the building of a day-care nursery, a hostel and low-rent housing," he said.

"There are many unmet needs in the community, and who can say what the most pressing need in child care is today?"

NUMEROUS IDEAS

Mr. Ellington said board members will be discussing numerous new ideas over the next two years.

"We haven't had an orphan here for a quarter of a century," he added, "but we've been looking after children in need all the time."

He said when the orphanage was established a hundred years ago there were orphans in the city in great need.

"Over the years it seems that orphans haven't been in the greatest need. Perhaps relatives or other bodies have been economically able to offer the service for which the orphanage was built."

"Our role changed then to meet needs of children from broken homes, or from homes where parents were sick and couldn't look after their children. "Now we see a need for more change."

Mr. Ellington said the 11.8-

acre hilltop property at Cook and Hillside is an ideal location for low rental housing.

"The surroundings are good and it's close to amenities," he said.

"The property is said to be worth more than \$1,000,000 and I've been asked why the board doesn't sell," he added.

VENUE FOR MEETINGS

"That property was donated in the first place to meet the needs of children, and that is what it should be used for regardless of real estate speculation."

Mr. Ellington said the board is interested in providing facilities for meetings of such self-help groups as the Fernwood Ladies Group, and the Low-Income Group.

"We are also interested in meeting day-care needs," he said.

HOSTEL SERVICES

"There is also a need for emergency shelter for burned out families, and we're interested in the possibilities of hostel services for young girls or boys arriving in the city for education or to work."

"Our long-range plan is low-rental housing, particularly for the single parent."

"Many women on welfare have been unable to retain their dignity or become self-supporting because of the problems of day care for children and poor accommodation," he said.

Mr. Ellington added that the board had no intention of ending its present care for 26 children.

Seattle 'Discrimination'

Unionists Incensed By Hairy Barriers

By DON COLLINS

Some Victoria unionists are accusing their Washington state counterparts of a new form of discrimination which appears to be creating a hairy problem.

The bare-faced truth is that only bare-faced men are wanted on the job.

Unions and shippers in Seattle have agreed that men with beards, long flowing hair and odd clothes will no longer be allowed to work on the waterfront. It is considered a matter of appearance, cleanliness and safety.

DISCRIMINATION

A number of Victoria union spokesmen said Friday night this constitutes an act of discrimination.

They know of no other such action on the part of shipping industry unions here.

"This is a time when unions should be working for greater and greater freedoms and certainly not infringing on the freedoms of others," said Neil Hindle, Victoria business agent

of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

Mr. Hindle found it puzzling that beards and long hair should be considered a handicap to cleanliness.

Many bearded and long-haired men are members of the trade labor movement here, some of them in the shipyards.

One shipyard tradesman wears his hair so long he has been referred to as Venus.

OTHER FORMS

Unionists say there was some hesitation on the part of the company involved when it came to hiring Venus, but he was readily taken on when his qualifications were checked.

Unions in the U.S. have often been accused of other forms of discrimination, particularly in the south.

One American magazine writer said recently the southern Negro would find it easier to attend a garden party at the home of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace than to gain entry to some unions.

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6½-oz. tin

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Business Topics

Rising U.S. Rates Could Hit Canada

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Canadian banks, under pressure all around for what their critics say is abuse of the new licence to change what they choose for loans, are wondering how long they can maintain the 6 1/2 per cent prime interest rate.

The problem became acute early this week when the leading U.S. commercial banks advanced their prime rates from 6 1/2 to 7 per cent.

As the Canadian banks are still holding on to 6 1/2 per cent

as their prime rate, the unusual situation has been created whereby it is cheaper to borrow in Canada than in the U.S.

Most bankers believe this is a phenomenon which has never happened before. Historically Canadian rates are higher than those in the U.S., and as one local banker said, "that's the way our economy works."

Unless there is a quick readjustment in the U.S. rate, Canadian banks may have to face more criticism by raising their own rates to 7 or even 7 1/2 per cent to restore the traditional balance.

Organizer and Co-Ordinator for Apprenticeship Training and Journeymen Advanced Training (Journeyman-wireman) programs in British Columbia, required by Joint Labour-Management Board.

Men selected will be based in Vancouver. United but not committed to be familiar with the construction field, particularly the electrical industry. Will be prepared to travel throughout the Province of B.C. setting up and checking on training programs. Will be experienced in dealing with people at senior level of Labour, Management and Government. It would be useful to have a background in Training, Public Speaking, Administration, Personnel. Starting date—Jan. 20, 1969. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Range: \$18,000/\$24,000 plus car allowance and fringe benefits. The position offers a high degree of responsibility and independence. Application and Resume to: E.C.A. of B.C., 2727 Boundary Road, Vancouver 12, B.C.

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To assume responsibility for assigned administrative aspects of the ongoing operation of the faculty. This position will provide direct assistance to the Dean and senior faculty members in the activities concerning operational matters which may include business services, budget preparation and control, purchasing, personnel and general management.

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Applications should be in writing and include a curriculum vitae, copies of relative university transcripts and the names of three references who know applicant's work.

Applications should be directed to the Dean of Education, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.

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A modern five-room bungalow with lovely recreation room (or den) with fireplace and extra bedroom downstairs. The spacious living room and dining room combine to provide excellent space for entertaining when required. The kitchen is functional with adjoining utility on the main floor. The exceptionally nice lot offers considerable privacy with its patio and outside barbecue in an attractive setting of tall oak trees and green lawns.

Drive by 1980 Cromwell, but please do not disturb the owners.

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Pollution

Car Builders Face Anti-Trust Action

WASHINGTON (CP) — The department of justice filed suit Friday alleging that four major automobile producers and a trade association have been party to unlawful agreements that delayed development and installation of anti-pollution devices for motor vehicles.

The civil anti-trust suit was filed in United States District Court in Los Angeles. It asked for an end to the arrangement, alleging it violated restraint of trade regulations.

Named as defendants were General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The suit alleged that the defendants and others have

agreed since as early as 1953 to eliminate all competition among themselves in research, development, manufacture, installation and publicity of air-pollution devices and in the purchase of patents and patent rights covering such equipment.

It also alleged that the defendants agreed to install anti-pollution devices only at a uniform date.

Named as conspirators but not defendants in the case were:

Checker Motor Corp., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Diamond T. Motor Car Co., Cleveland; International Harvester Co., Chicago; Studebaker Corp., South Bend, Ind.; White Motor Corp., Cleveland; Kaiser Jeep Corp., Oakland, Calif.; and Mack Trucks, Inc., New York.

Postal Fencing May Grow Into Slowdown

OTTAWA (CP) — The Letter Carriers Union of Canada remains unhappy about the proposed five-day delivery week and has summoned its national negotiating committee here for Monday.

Roger Decarie, president of the 12,000-member union, said in an interview Friday that the post office department has met some of the union's demands concerning implementation of the day-shorter delivery week Feb. 1 but a vital area of disagreement remains.

"They still want us to work on straight-through delivery,"

Twice a Day

At present carriers pick up mail for their routes twice a day. The department has announced that with the reduced delivery week only one pickup a day will be used.

Decarie said his union has opposed this plan since it was first proposed. The union's national executive agreed earlier "that if we don't get satisfaction on this issue we will consider industrial action."

He said the latter could include a work-to-rule campaign and a walkout. But any decision on such action was up to the executive and must await the outcome of negotiations with the department which now are scheduled to resume Tuesday.

The union opposes the straight-through delivery because it will interfere with carriers' lunch breaks and may mean many will eat a cold sandwich on their routes.

House Calls

Decarie said the five-day delivery week will mean carriers will have to compress their present six-day total of house calls into five days.

A department spokesman said the added workload on any single carrier walk will be minimal. The department has been gearing for the new delivery week for some time and the number of potential house calls on a carrier walk would not increase but the percentage of actual calls would rise.

Ocean Cement Announcement



MR. M. S. TAYLOR

Mr. M. S. Taylor, General Manager, Northern & Interior Divisions of Ocean Cement Limited, has returned to Vancouver from Prince George to assume responsibility of reinforcing steel sales together with the rental and sales of scaffolding and shoring.

Mr. Taylor will continue to administer the Company's operations at Kamloops, Prince George, Kildam, Terrace and Prince Rupert.

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NEW MOTEL

34 suites with fully equipped kitchen, coloured TV's, modern furniture, wall-to-wall carpet in all rooms. An excellent investment opportunity, showing a good return.

NEW DUPLEX

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NEAR NEW

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TWO

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CITY TRUST

Overseas Cars High On Popularity List

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians spent more than \$3,000,000,000 on motor vehicles in 1968, figures released Friday indicate.

Total retail value of vehicles sold in the first 11 months of the year was \$2,867,397,000, Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. December sales would push the total above \$3,000,000,000.

Higher prices accounted for part of the 11-month increase of 10.8 per cent in the value of sales, but the number of new vehicles sold increased by 8.3 per cent to 818,836 units.

OVERSEAS POPULAR

The number of new vehicles made in North America and sold in Canada increased by just more than five per cent in the period, but sales of vehicles made overseas increased by almost 40 per cent.

The number of overseas-made passenger vehicles sold in the period increased 32.2 per cent to 86,794 units from 65,982 while sales of overseas commercial vehicles leaped by 108.4 per cent to 4,849 units from 2,327.

JANUARY

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT SALE

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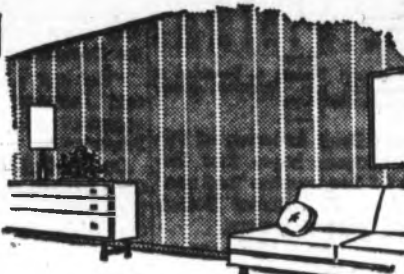
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4' x 8' PANEL, SALE PRICED AT **\$2.99**

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PRE-FINISHED POLYNESIAN PANELLING

Color matched in choice of 3 finishes in Cinnamon Lauan, Polynesian Walnut and Silver Ash tone. This quality line from Formosa will add beauty to any room.

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Genuine Hardwoods in Vee Grooved Plywood Panels

JAPANESE GOLDEN ASH — Clear face with beautiful grain figures. Panels mismatched on each strip to give true panelling effect and interesting grain variations. Brightens up a dark room.

4' x 8' PANEL, SALE PRICED AT **\$7.77**

BURMESE TEAK — Character Plank named for its knots, buris and swirls and other natural characteristics of the wood. Each plank is different.

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AMERICAN BLACK WALNUT — See the true beauty of grain, never out of date. Mismatched character plank.

4' x 8' PANEL, SALE PRICED AT **\$9.44**

INDIAN ROSEWOOD — From the jungles of India, add glamour to your home. Mismatched character plank.

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JAPANESE AUBURN SEN — Warm, rich tones with beautiful grain, this is a clear grade 4' x 8' panel.

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MISMATCHED LAUAN — Alternate light and dark panels in sharp contrast, very striking effect.

4' x 8' PANEL, SALE PRICED AT **\$6.00**

PRESIDENTIAL ELM — This panel is a clear grade that will add distinction to any room, with a superb finish.

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JAPANESE BIRCH — Clear grade with a cherry tint that has a warm glow.

4' x 8' PANEL, SALE PRICED AT **\$10.99**

QUEBEC BIRCH — Algonquin birch in natural finish that shows full beauty of the clear grain.

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Made in B.C. No. 1 quality with pale pink streaks like a flame appearing on each sheet. Very tough finish.

4' x 8' PANEL, SALE PRICED AT **\$5.00**

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Soccer Experts Propose Shakeup

LONDON (CP) — The potent forces of nationalism stirring in Scotland are reflected in a new restlessness in soccer north of the border.

England tends to steal the limelight in the game, and that rankles with those fired with the spirit of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Scottish soccer traditionally has retained its independence from the Sassenachs.

Scotland has its own Football Association, two pro divisions separate from the four English ones, and a national squad which competes against the rest of Britain and foreign clubs.

The Scots also fight for their own national honor in the World Cup and other international competitions.

In proportion to its population, Scotland has eight times as many soccer clubs as England. There are 37 league clubs to 5,200,000 people compared with 92 clubs to 48,000,000 in England.

A consequence of this is that variations of quality and ability in the Scottish divisions are wider than in the more equally-matched English groupings. A team at the bottom of the Scottish Second Division has to play clubs at the top of that division which

might be two divisions above it by English standards.

With fewer major clubs, a concentration of talent makes it easy for raiding parties from south of the River Tweed to come hunting for new recruits to English soccer.

The handful of internationally renowned clubs such as Glasgow's Celtic and Rangers have to compete with two or three times as many English clubs of equal stature.

Those on the next dozen rungs of the ladder have to match pay and conditions with perhaps 30 or 40 English clubs.

However, the Scots, true to their thrifty tradition, are mostly in better financial shape than their English rivals.

For example, Dundee United has sold three players to English clubs for a total of £209,000 in the last five years. Dundee also nurtured as youngsters two standouts currently with English clubs: Charlie Cooke of London Chelsea and Ron Yeats of Liverpool.

Other clubs also rely on Scottish talent to strengthen their attack and defensive lines as well.

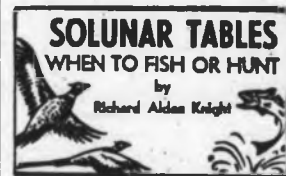
SHAKEUP URGED

Now the experts are saying that Scotland has been exporting a commodity that it needs itself. They urge a shakeup in administration which will encourage Scots clubs to be more adventurous, persuading more players to stay on in Scotland and even attracting some back from self-imposed exile.

A new league arrangement with three divisions, one with 16 clubs and two with 12 each, is the most favored idea to enable teams of varying ability to find their level.

A stronger Scottish FA with powers to slice through time-wasting red tape is also proposed.

Such changes could improve the chances of Scottish fans fulfilling their dream about keeping the World Cup in Britain in 1970. Only this time it would go to Edinburgh, not London.

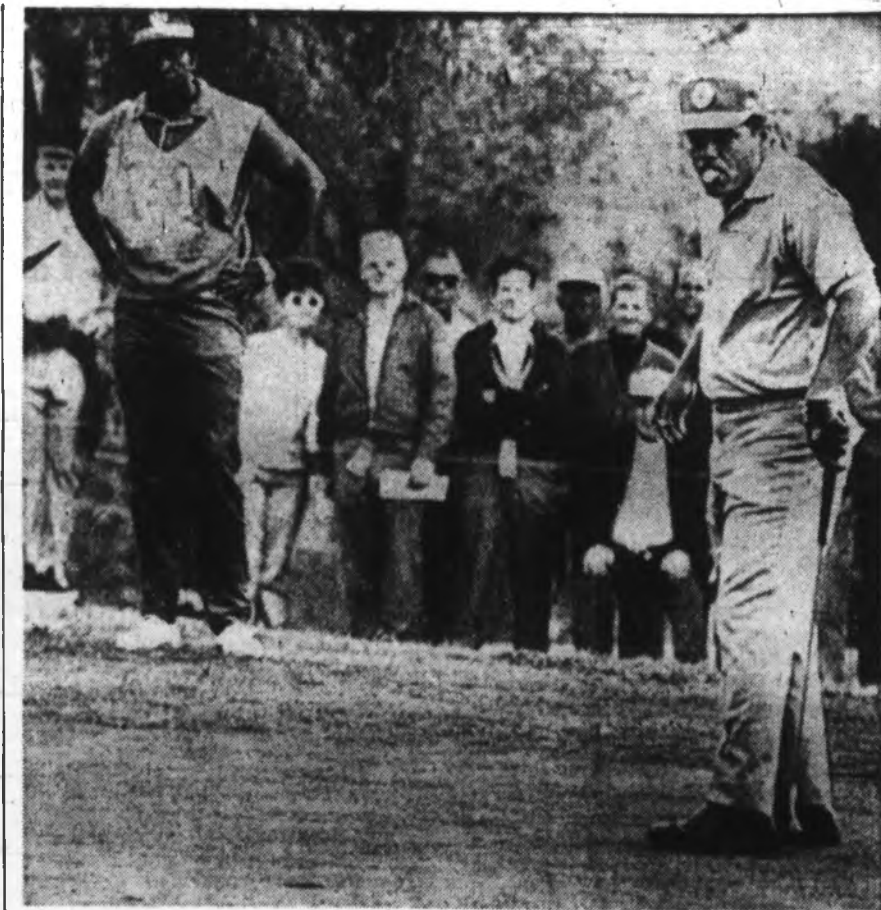


SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:00	4:50	11:30	5:15

TOMORROW
11:45 5:35 6:00
Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.



U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, never one to take a round of golf too seriously, sticks out his tongue at the ball after missing a four-foot birdie putt on the first hole during Friday's play in the Los Angeles Open. Trevino was not in the top 20 after two rounds.

putt on the first hole during Friday's play in the Los Angeles Open. Trevino was not in the top 20 after two rounds.

Affiliates Top Cougars Broncos Here Tonight

VICTORIA	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Penticton	25	15	7	3	127	106	32
Vernon	27	10	6	1	140	145	32
Kamloops	28	7	18	5	130	113	24
New Westminster	27	8	16	6	106	124	18

Next games: Tonight — Penticton at Victoria, 8:30 p.m. Memorial Arena; Kelowna at Kamloops.

Cougar Doug Anderson of Victoria Cougars hopes that Friday's 6-3 loss was the "bad one" out of the B.C. Junior Hockey League leaders' season.

Cougars' junior "B" affiliate, Norwest Caps administered the drubbing at North Vancouver in an exhibition game while Penticton Broncos, who play Cougars tonight at Memorial Arena at 8:30, were moving to within one point of the leaders with an 11-4 victory over the visiting Kamloops Rockets.

In the other BCJHL game at Kelowna, Vernon Essos failed to keep pace with Broncos when they were held to a 4-4 tie by the Buckaroos.

"We had a terrible game," said Anderson. "We'll need a complete about face to stop Penticton."

Outstanding Cougars, 38-26, Caps jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period, yielded a goal in the second 20 minutes and outscored the Caps, 3-2, in the final period, never letting Victoria get closer than two goals.

Keith Kinniburgh scored two goals for Caps, with Ross Robertson, Tom Riley, who Anderson plans to use tonight, Doug Burr and Rob Udell each scoring once.

Murray Kennett, Gerry Bond

District Soccer

London Club Out Standing Revised

REVISED STANDINGS		FIRST		P		W		L		T		P		A		Pts	
Uvic Vikings	14	7	4	3	25	30	37										
Victoria West	14	6	3	5	24	31	35										
Gorge Molsons	12	5	2	5	18	12	11										
Tully-Ho	12	5	2	5	18	12	11										
Hastings FC	12	5	2	5	18	12	11										
Red Lion Inn	12	5	2	5	18	12	11										

points. Victoria West and Gorge Molsons each lost two points and Scottish and Tully-Ho, one point each.

Vikings hadn't played the London club.

The executive also decided to start the "A" and "B" sections of the second division off with a clean slate, using the 1968 portion of the schedule to simply break the division in the top eight and bottom six clubs.

The decision voids a protest won by Victoria West from the B.C. Soccer Commission, giving them a 1-1 tie against Watson's Hotspurs Dec. 1. Hotspurs scored in the last 15 seconds, but after the whistle had gone, for a 2-1 victory. The commission placed Spurs one point behind leading Cosmo Royals.

EARLIER TROUBLE

The London team had been in trouble with the league earlier in the season and was required to post a \$50 bond, which it did. However, the team management decided to withdraw from the league during the break.

The league ruled that the games involving London would be dropped from the standings. Hardest hit was Hourigan Football Club, which lost three

Totems Topple Runners

VANCOUVER	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
San Diego	28	18	11	8	128	119	47
Portland	28	18	11	8	128	119	47
Seattle	28	18	11	8	128	119	47
Phoenix	27	12	17	7	103	114	32
Denver	27	12	17	7	103	114	32

Next games: Tonight — Seattle at San Diego; Vancouver at Portland.

PHOENIX — Seattle Totems, the only team to beat Roadrunners at Phoenix in the current Western Hockey League season, accomplished the feat for the third time Friday with a 6-4 victory.

Veteran Guyle Fielder sparked Totems with two third-period goals.

FIRST PERIOD		2		3		Total	
Seattle, Holmes (Ward) 7:30		Seattle, Courcy (Fielder) 9:30		Seattle, Courcy (Fielder) 9:30		Seattle, Courcy (Fielder) 9:30	
Phoenix, Seaman (Snell, Polante) 4:20		Phoenix, Seaman (Snell, Polante) 4:20		Phoenix, Seaman (Snell, Polante) 4:20		Phoenix, Seaman (Snell, Polante) 4:20	
Phoenix, Carlson 8:48		Phoenix, Carlson 8:48		Phoenix, Carlson 8:48		Phoenix, Carlson 8:48	
Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Dinsien) 11:30		Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Dinsien) 11:30		Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Dinsien) 11:30		Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Dinsien) 11:30	
Penalty—Ward (S) 27:33		Penalty—Ward (S) 27:33		Penalty—Ward (S) 27:33		Penalty—Ward (S) 27:33	
THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD		THIRD PERIOD	
Seattle, Bolieu (Holmes, Leonard) 11:17		Seattle, Bolieu (Holmes, Leonard) 11:17		Seattle, Bolieu (Holmes, Leonard) 11:17		Seattle, Bolieu (Holmes, Leonard) 11:17	
Phoenix, Pronovost (Wilfink, McVie) 11:11		Phoenix, Pronovost (Wilfink, McVie) 11:11		Phoenix, Pronovost (Wilfink, McVie) 11:11		Phoenix, Pronovost (Wilfink, McVie) 11:11	
Seattle, Fielder (McVie, Courcy) 11:30		Seattle, Fielder (McVie, Courcy) 11:30		Seattle, Fielder (McVie, Courcy) 11:30		Seattle, Fielder (McVie, Courcy) 11:30	
Phoenix, Fielder (McVie, Hann) 11:30		Phoenix, Fielder (McVie, Hann) 11:30		Phoenix, Fielder (McVie, Hann) 11:30		Phoenix, Fielder (McVie, Hann) 11:30	
Penalty—Bolieu (S) 11:24		Penalty—Bolieu (S) 11:24		Penalty—Bolieu (S) 11:24		Penalty—Bolieu (S) 11:24	
Armstrong (S) 11:18		Armstrong (S) 11:18		Armstrong (S) 11:18		Armstrong (S) 11:18	
Chenier (P) 11:18		Chenier (P) 11:18		Chenier (P) 11:18		Chenier (P) 11:18	
Attendance: 680		Attendance: 680		Attendance: 680		Attendance: 680	

Canada First To Send List

EDINBURGH, Scotland (Reuters) — Canada is the first country to send in its entry list for the Commonwealth Games to be staged here in July, 1970.

Officials said that Canada will send a contingent of 150, including officials.

Forty-one member countries of the Commonwealth Games Federation are being invited.

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Forty-one member countries of the Commonwealth Games Federation are being invited.

New Tormentor . . .

Sifford Cools But Still Leads

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Veteran Charlie Sifford's torrid golf returned to a more normal par 71 Friday but it was good enough to retain the lead in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open with a 36-hole score of 134, two shots in front of the pack.

The 46-year-old Sifford set things on fire with an eight-under par 63 Thursday but the likable "old man of the field" reminded golf writers: "You can't expect to shoot a 63 every day."

ARCHER SECOND
Sifford began the second round in pleasant weather at the 6,827-yard, ar 36-35-71 Rancho Park Golf Club three strokes ahead.

New tormentors replaced those of Thursday as George Archer reached the midway mark with a 67 for 136, and younger pros, Tommy Shaw and Mac McLendon each shot a 68 for 137. Late in the day, Robert E. Payne posted a 67 to join the 137 bracket.

Defending champion Billy Casper shot his second consecutive 68 for 138.

PALMER IMPROVES
Arnold Palmer, playing competitively for the first time since last November, improved from 72 to 68.

Two of Thursday's heroes, Grier Jones and Dave Hill, cooled a bit.

Jones, 22, a rookie pro he lost three strokes to par when he got in difficulty with steel fences decorating the course. He shot a 74 for 140.

Hill, who was tied with Jones at the outset, three behind Sifford, had a 73 for 139.

Lowest round of the day was turned in by Steve Spray, a 66, which was 18 shots better than his first round.

Tied at 138 with Casper were Bob E. Smith, Jimmy Walker Jr., Bruce Champton. In with

Hill at 139, were Mason Rudolph, Bob Murphy—who had six three-putts greens—Terry Dill, Tommy Aaron and Ron Cerrudo.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver added a 70 to his opening 71 for

a share of 21st place, best of four Canadians in the tournament. George Knudson of Toronto had a 72 for 143, Bob Cox of Vancouver, a 72 to 145, and Bob Panastuk of Windsor a 79 for 156.

Vikings Grab First Place With Double-Value Win

Vikings	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vikings	14	7	4	3	25	30	37
Stockers	14	6	3	5	24	31	35
Butlers	12	5	2	5	18	12	11
Rifles	12	5	2	5	18	12	11

of Victoria Vikings into first place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League with a 3-2 victory Friday in a four-point game against previous leaders, Stockers' North Americans.

Leggett stopped 27 shots, including 13 in the final period, while Hales scored the winning goal at 4:55 of the final period after Les Bergman had tied the game for Stockers a few minutes earlier.

The teams traded power-play

goals in the second period after Vikings had scored the only goal in the opening 20 minutes.

In the other game, Butler Brothers got goals 16 seconds apart in the final minute from Dave Grif and newcomer Ken Koss to rally for a 6-5 victory over Queen's Own Rifles.

City Skaters To B.C. Team

Two more Victorians have been named to the B.C. team which will compete in the Canadian Figure Skating Championships Jan. 22 to 27 in Toronto.

Heather Fraser, of Victoria Figure Skating Club, former Canadian junior champion, and Sonia Burling of the Racquet Club were among the 15 senior competitors named recently to bring the provincial team to 30 members.

Victoria skaters named earlier to the team were junior competitors Paul Fisher of VFSC and Pam Reynolds of the Racquet Club and novice entries Linda Roe and Kevin Cottam, both from VFSC.

VIKINGS 3, STOCKERS 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vikings, Harper 7:25
Penalties — Gow (V) 8:30; Lancaster (S) and Foreman (V) 10:30; Westover (V) 17:40.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Stockers, Foreman (Hales, Gow) 2:20
2. Vikings, Mullin, (Fertill, Wals)
Penalties — Whitten (S) 1:00; Wals (V) 8:30; Stahler (S) 11:35; Westover (V) 16:05; Rudicka (V) 19:27.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Stockers, Bergman 1:05
2. Vikings, Hales 4:55
Penalties — Gow (V) 10:25; Minns (S) 13:45.

SAVES
Leggett (V) 7 7 12-27
Hill (S) 6 6 7 6-28

BUTLERS & RIFLES
FIRST PERIOD
1. Rifles, Eds (Desjardins, Barnes) 10:50
Penalty — Grif (B) 1:30.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Butlers, McLean (Grif) 1:00
2. Rifles, Eds (Zeller) 10:05
3. Butlers, Davidon (Ferre, Gregoire) 12:45
4. Rifles, Okapki (McPhee, Simonsen) 13:35

THIRD PERIOD
1. Butlers, Meyers 4:00
2. Rifles, Zeller (Eds) 4:50
3. Rifles, McPhee (Barnes) 8:10
4. Butlers (Meyers) (Rolinson) 12:40
5. Butlers, Grif (Lawrence, Gregoire) 13:20
6. Butlers, Foss (Coulter, Grif) 18:30
Penalties — none.

SAVES
Chenier (R) 7 14 15-35
Hastings (S) 6 14 15-35
Attendance: 1464.

Vikings Romp To Victory

University of Victoria Vikings had a hot first half Friday to defeat St. Regis of the Vancouver senior league, 89-54, in exhibition men's basketball play at the UVic gymnasium.

Vikings, receiving 15 points from John Lauvaas, 12 from Corky Jossal and 10 from Brian Brumwell, matched Vancouver's entire output in the opening 20 minutes while limiting the visitors to 22 points.

Lauvaas finished with 19 points and Jossal with 21. John Allen, lacrosse star with Portland Advance of the National Lacrosse Association topped Vancouver with 16 points.

The teams meet again at UVic tonight at 8:00. UBC plays UVic in a women's league game preliminary at 6:00.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday's English League soccer games:
DIVISION 11
Tranmere 1, Bristol R 2
Southend 1, Chester 2

UVic Wins

VANCOUVER — Trish Hadfield and Lynette Goff each scored 11 points to lead University of Victoria Jayvees to a 38-34 victory over Simon Fraser Jayvees in an opening round game of the UBC invitational women's basketball tournament.

Also competing are Cowichan, Seattle, Scottie, UBC senior "B", Yalden, Vancouver City College and UBC Juniors.

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Clubs Set for Super Bowl

MIAMI (CP) — Members of Baltimore Colts and New York Jets and their head coaches wound up serious preparations Friday for Sunday's super bowl—the players on the practice field and the coaches on the lecture platform.

Here are some of the quotes gleaned at separate news conferences held by Weeb Ewbank of the Jets and Don Shula of the Colts:

EWBANK

Weather—"We have played some of our best games this year on weather-damaged fields and in the rain. But we prefer a fast field."

Injuries — "Everybody is

ready, including Don Maynard, who has been running well the last two days. But if something should happen to Don we have a replacement in Mike Turner, who would be No. 1 on many teams. Matt Snell had his knee drained Thursday but that has been regular procedure all season. We also have done it with Joe Namath."

Quarterbacking—"We call very few plays from the bench. Joe Namath is an excellent signal caller and a master at reading the defence. Only when we

spot something that Joe may have missed do we send in instructions."

SHULA

Weather—"We have played on all kinds of fields the last few games, especially the championship game against Cleveland. But I kinda liked the Cleveland field. Perhaps it is the 34-0 score that made me feel that way."

Injuries—"Lenny Lyles (defensive back bothered by sore throat earlier in the week) was

hit hard in Thursday's practice and came up with a leg problem. Don Shinnick (linebacker involved in the collision) received a bruised thigh while Timmy Brown (punt and kickoff returner) pulled up slightly lame. Bubba Smith (defensive end) has all but recovered from his sprained left ankle. But I expect all to be ready Sunday.

Quarterbacking—"Namath's comments in deriding our team has helped to build interest in the game. He is a great athlete. We still send in plays or formations, but it has been less and less since Earl Morrall got acquainted with our team after the first few games."

Perhaps Imlach shouldn't be credited, or debited, with all the player changes the Leafs have made but he should be judged on his record. And that's where he comes out with all the answers for his critics.

Imlach came to the Leafs when they were on the wane. They finished fifth in the 1956-57 season with a 21-34-15 record and last the next season with a 21-38-11 log. He got them to 27-32-11 in his first season, and while it doesn't seem like much of an improvement, it did put them in

Rugby Vikings Set For Oregon, Snow

General manager Howard Gerwing and coach Alan Morton hope University of Victoria Vikings will reverse a trend today when they open their third season in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference.

Vikings are scheduled to meet Oregon State Beavers at Centennial Stadium at 2 p.m., snow or no, and the directors hope Vikings have plenty of stamina after the Christmas break.

In the two previous seasons against Beavers, Vikings have lost the final minutes, losing 14-6 in the first meeting, and losing 8-6 last year, on a converted try in the last minute of play.

The team was chosen after Thursday's practice. On the scrum are hooker Rick Donald, props Mike Eckardt and Jim Henderson, second rows Don Manning and Neil Rawnsley, breaks Neil Bonnell and Al Foster and eighth man Wayne Gundrum.

Dave Slater is the scrum half with Ted Hardy at fly half and Dave Hutchings and Gary Johnston are the centres. Wingers are Paul Cairns and Ken Neufeld with Mike Elcock at fullback.

The Norsemen and Oregon seconds meet in a preliminary game at 1 p.m. followed by the conference match. Admission price is 50c.

Results and Entries

Santa Anita Racing

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita with entries and selections for today:

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bugs Dynasty (Piney Jr.) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
Bounce Tom (Olsen) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.50
Rebel Hawk (Gonzalez) \$3.00 \$2.20 \$1.80
Also ran: Windy Senator, Look In, Beilla Cross, Hard Luck, Fortune's Favour, Four And Score, Patsy, Patsy, Jack The Ruler, Gentry. Time 1:11.1/2.

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Mr. Home (Pineda) \$25.00 \$12.00 \$8.00
Night Watch (Grant) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.50
Also ran: Hamprun, Misty Dill, Rainbow Run, Cherokee Strip, My Camer, Gourmand, The Scrambler, Battle Of Chertles, California Eagle. Time 1:12.5/2.

THIRD RACE—\$4,000, maiden, two-year-olds and geldings, seven furlongs.
Sir Wiggie (Pineda) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50
Hansel Bay (Yancey) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Cattling Cup (Valenzuela) \$1.00 \$0.80 \$0.60
Also ran: Scotty, Mike King, Greek Lark, Buckaroo Blue, Prudent Flier, Thunder's Mutt, Rail New Star, Rail Rouser, Moonlight Storm. Time 1:13.1/2.

FOURTH RACE—\$4,000, maiden, three-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs.
Concerned (Valenzuela) \$25.00 \$12.00 \$8.00
Disobedient (Blum) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.50
Also ran: Bold Hot, Dry Sheep, Years Ago, King Romney, World, Constancy Jr., Greek Show, Time 1:11.4/2.

FIFTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Arkansas Red (Blum) \$17.00 \$8.00 \$5.00
Cagey Kid (Lambert) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50
Scholes (Diaz) \$1.00 \$0.80 \$0.60
Also ran: Country Match, Big Shaun, Home's Rough, Sudden Storm, Copper Orbit, Beau's Red Tie, Sealed Verdict. Time 1:43.3/4.

SIXTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Restless Love (Piney Jr.) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$3.20
Duchess Nashville (Pineda) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Laurie's Turn (Roman) \$1.00 \$0.80 \$0.60
Also ran: Peltie Owl, Sweetwater, Home's Rough, Dumpy Lady, Allodora, I've Been Spotted, Albus's Nigger, Rosehorn, Gel Regard. Time 1:11.5/2.

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Alfa's Comet (Valenzuela) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
Honor Farm (Gonzalez) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.50
Diet (Machrone) \$3.00 \$2.20 \$1.80
Also ran: Urgent, Another Color, Arlie, Phoenix, Grey Love II, Mr. Wood, Somborno, You're Tops. Good Ore. Time 2:02.

EIGHTH RACE—\$4,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Courageously (Piney Jr.) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$3.20
Guest Room (Blum) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Francine M. (Pineda) \$1.00 \$0.80 \$0.60
Also ran: Pacific, Albus's Nigger, Back Again, Intensity. Time 1:23.5/2.

NINTH RACE—\$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Gay Purcell (Pineda) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Author's Royal (Diaz) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50
Also ran: Darling Lane, Patsy, Patsy, Energy, Smooth Operator, Red Vandal, Gene's Delver, Time 1:53.2/2.

Attendance 28,344; handle \$1,921.21.

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Young Canadian Surprises In World Cup Skiing Event

GRINDELWALD (CP) — youngest girl to be named to the national team when she was elected at 14, placed 23rd in the downhill in the 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, France.

Besty, who specializes in the slalom, has been tipped for stardom by the former world and Olympic champion, Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., who turned professional after winning the first two World Cups and an Olympic Gold at Grenoble.

The girls now go on to Schruns, Austria, where the second World Cup downhill is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 15.

France, which placed three women in the first 10 Friday, leads in the Cup team standings, with Austria second, the United States third and Canada seventh.

The Cup is awarded to the skier—male and female—amassing the most points after 19 races—slalom and downhill—held in Europe and North America.

The event was the fifth race in the series, and Gertrud Gabl of Austria, 16th in the downhill, leads with 70 points.

Miss Clifford picked up eight points Friday and is 15th in the Cup standing.

Rosel Mittermaier of West Germany was second in the downhill with a time of 2:06.89 and moved into a tie with France's Annie Famose for the Cup second spot, each with 46 points.

Two French girls, Isabelle Mir and Michele Jacot, were third and fourth with 2:07.14 and 2:07.34 respectively.

Then came Miss Clifford with 2:07.45 followed by Karen Budge of the United States, 2:07.49; Ingrid LaFargue, France, 2:07.65; Gudrun Demetz, Italy, 2:07.73; Erika Stinger, U.S., 2:07.06 and Jutta Knobloch, Austria, 2:08.06.

Other members of the Canadian squad finished far back today. Their placings and times: Judy Crawford of Toronto, 27th, 2:11.27; Stephanie Townsend of Banff, 39th, 2:13.79; Judy Leinweber, Kimberley, B.C., 41st, 2:14.22; Diana Gibson of Toronto, 50th, 2:16.29, and Caroline Oughton of Calgary, 62nd, 2:22.60.

Miss Clifford, who was raised on the slopes of Ottawa's Camp Fortune, where her father is the area manager, was ninth in the giant slalom at Oslo, Norway, last year, her best previous European showing.

Beaming over her showing here, she said: "My coach is going to be delighted."

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Lewis Asks Divorce

NEW YORK (CP) — Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion boxer, is seeking a divorce.

A spokesman said Louis asked for the divorce because he finds it "increasingly difficult to provide the kind of home life his wife required." He said Louis asked Martha, his wife of 11 years, to seek the divorce on grounds of neglect and mental cruelty.

The spokesman said the famed Brown Bomber planned to move to New York City and become more active in the public relations firm he founded 20 years ago.

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FREE! DESIGN AND ESTIMATING SERVICE IN YOUR HOME!

Shawnigan boasts three fully trained kitchen design experts who will visit your home day or evening to suit your convenience. We can offer many exciting ideas in planning your new kitchen, important consideration being given to cost, functional design and appearance. Shawnigan looks after the whole job—plumbing, electrical, floor covering, wall finishes, ceiling finishes, etc. Take advantage of this free service, and call a Shawnigan man for an appointment. No obligation, of course. Terms may be arranged to suit your convenience.

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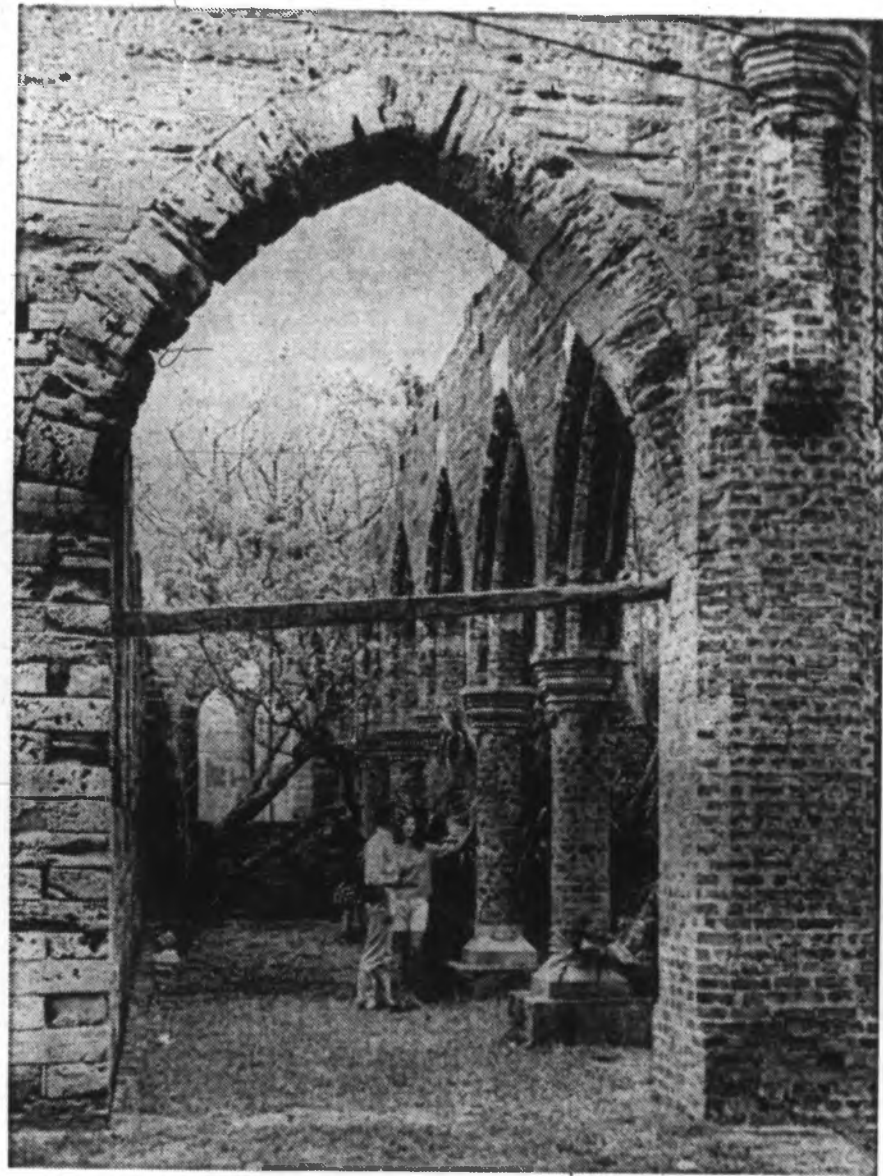
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How's That for Starters?

Church that never was is unnamed structure in Bermuda. In 1874, Bermudians started to replace St. Peter's church, but fire destroyed another church in area, building-project funds

were diverted and building above was never completed. St. Peter's now is oldest Anglican church in continuous use in Western Hemisphere.

Ecclesiastical 'Puberty Rite'

Lutheran Group Suggests Confirmation Changes

From LAT
Radical changes in confirmation have been recommended to America's three major Lutheran denominations by a joint commission, which said the practice has developed widely into an "ecclesiastical puberty rite."

One of the targets of the proposed changes is the unspoken tradition that an eighth or ninth-grade youngster "graduates" from Sunday School when he is confirmed in the faith and participates in his first communion service.

"The whole notion that confirmation is any kind of graduation must be shot down," said the commission.

Confirmation, often the occasion for a gathering of the clan or gifts of a watch or Bible, has acquired a social significance that has tended to elevate the right above the sacrament of baptism, the commission noted.

In the report released Tuesday and mailed to 17,000 Lutheran churches, the 15-member joint commission on the theology and practice of confirmation recommended:

• Admitting children to communion, the bread-and-wine sacrament derived from the Lord's Supper, at the fifth-grade level (normally age 9 or 10).

• Delaying confirmation to

the 10th grade (normally age 15 or 16), preceded by three years of weekly instruction in Christian education in the previous three grades.

The commission, which spent four years on the study and report, represents the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Missouri Synod. Together the denominations' membership totals more than 95 per cent of the country's close to 9,000,000 Lutherans.

Responses from local con-

gregations are anticipated by Aug. 1, 1969. Final action is expected by the 1970 and 1971 conventions of the three denominations.

If the recommendations are accepted, the results also will be of interest to the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches—and to Judaism, whose Bar Mitzvah ceremonies at age 13 have developed similar social significance. When Children culminate their religious education with these rites, frequently it is the last the churches and temples see of them.

'Canadian Jews Split in Loyalty'

TORONTO (CP) — It's "bunk" to suggest Canadians are anti-Semitic whenever they raise criticisms against Israel, says Dr. Robert McClure, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

In a radio discussion with Dr. Emil Fackenheim, a philosophy professor at the University of Toronto, Dr. McClure said the Jew in Canada is quick to cry "anti-Semitism" when Israel is criticized because the Canadian Jew has a split loyalty.

"We're dealing with an hysterical type of paranoia," Dr. McClure said.

The Jew in Canada wanted to be a Canadian but has a guilt complex about living in comfort here while Israel fights for survival and thus "feels he has to be more vociferous" about it, Dr. Fackenheim said. Israel's hate is a serious matter for Jews in Canada.

"You can't be a friend of Jews and favor destruction of Israel," he said.

The discussion came from a recent article by the philosophy professor in which he said there has been no Christian support for Israel in her battle to stay alive as a state.

There's a clear need for prophetic direction and moral leadership from priests, Father Riga said. "The fantastic moral problems of our day are manifest to all: peace and war, drugs, poverty on a global scale, racism and nationalism, student unrest."

"It is in this global vision that the priest must see his future ministry, whether as a professor, priest worker, married or unmarried, social worker, psychologist, or any other professional."

Donald Thorman of Kansas City, Mo., publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, an independent Catholic newspaper in the United States, expressed reservations about expanding the priest's secular role.

"If a priest is to be a priest in terms of the needs of the people with whom he labors and serves, he cannot do so without a response to the deep-seated spiritual conflicts of this transitional generation of Catholics."

"The priests of the 70s will be called on as experts in the life of the spirit to help bridge the piety gap, to assist in filling the spiritual void in the lives of people who have given up much of the past and engaged in the continuing process of developing a contemporary spirituality."

"If the priests of the 70s are too busy building the city of man to give their attention to the city of God what functional differentiation except for an hour on Sunday morning—is there between the priest and the lay person?" Mr. Thorman said.

Mason argued that there is no conflict between social action and spirituality. "We must plunge into the world to find spirituality, because that's where Christ is."

Discussion of so-called "hyphenated" priests, who are trained as social workers or psychologists, for example, was

Priests' Conference Sets Goal:

Freedom—To Experiment

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Changes in the role of the priest and how to cope with them were the substance of discussion by 250 Roman Catholic priests at a conference in this Rocky Mountain resort community this week.

During the four-day meeting, which ended Thursday, they formed the Western Conference of priests, the first organization of its kind in Canada.

Rev. Jack Kirley of Calgary, a member of the board of directors, said the independent group, which is not a part of the church's structure, can serve as the "conscience" of western Canadian priests and can press for action from the bishops.

James Magner of Portland, Ore., a former Jesuit now working as a reporter, said the attitude of the church and the public toward priests who leave the church is changing. A priest for 26 years before he quit in 1966, Magner said former priests still suffer forms of ostracism and the time has come to "see us as shepherds worthy of further contribution to the church."

Most Rev. J. A. Plourde, BAHAI "HUMAN RIGHTS ARE GOD-GIVEN RIGHTS" For Further Information Write: P.O. Box 472, Victoria

VICTORIA TEMPLE New Denominational SHELBOURNE at KINGS A Soul Healing Message ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE Sunday Service: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Early Mass: 7:30 a.m. Lessons in SCIENTIFIC LIVING Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE QUADRA AND KINGS Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Services—11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. YOUTH SERVICES (Wed. through Sun 7:30 p.m.) Rev. W. F. Bagan, Minister, 323-6204

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 288 Craigflower Road 9 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Rev. Norman Falk, Th.R. 323-2452

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2844 Tullison Road REV. G. D. SMITH, MA 11 a.m. THE CONQUEST OF FEAR Church School 9:45 a.m.—Junior 11 a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown—Douglas St. at Brougham 11 a.m.—Rev. Bruce J. Molay, B.A., B.D., M.T.S. "ON THE LOVE OF JESUS" 7 p.m.—The Very Rev. J. L. W. Molay, C.D., M.A., D.D. "RELEVANT RELIGION" Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES—11 A.M. TUES., THURS., 8 P.M. Victoria West Community Bible Church Cor. Raynor and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)

GOSWORTH COMMUNITY CHURCH "The Place to Find a Friend" 9:45 a.m.—Bible Studies 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Midweek Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. "The Layman's Church"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D. J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music Church School 11 a.m. Family Night Program, Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. 11 a.m. Guest Preacher: Lt. Col. J. W. Duncan 7:30 p.m. "A LIVING FAITH"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (Incorporating Stevenson Memorial) PEENWOOD AT GLADSTONE Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C. 9:30 a.m. FAMILY SERVICE 11:00 a.m. THE HOLY SPIRIT "OUTPOURING of the SPIRIT" 7:30 p.m. LIFE AND DEATH "TERMINUS or TUNNEL" 8:45 p.m.—Fire-kick Hour

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRAL BAPTIST 833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. John M. Moore "We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again" 9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for Every Age 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Service "The Personality of the Holy Spirit" (No. 1) 7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service ANSWERING THE BIG QUESTIONS "WHERE ARE THE DEAD?" Are they conscious? Can we communicate? Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry of the word "Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

related to a recommendation supported by 92 priests at the convention urging more freedom for clergy to work at secular-type occupations while still functioning as priests.

Eighty-eight priests supported a "position paper" urging that priests be allowed to marry if they wish. Eleven voted against the idea and two approved of it with some reservations. More than half the priests abstained from voting on this and all the other position papers presented at the conference.

Archbishop of Ottawa, said that ex-priests should be given a role in the church. "Maybe we need their contribution to make changes that are needed. They would bring to the church a viewpoint we wouldn't have otherwise."

Father Kirley said the Western Conference of Priests won't be a priests' union and it won't be geared to handle grievances—the church already has structures to do this.

"We have a very limited claim to speak for all 1,800 priests in western Canada. We speak only for ourselves." The organization has a paid-up membership of about 300, he said, but still can serve as the "conscience" of western Canadian priests and can press for action from the bishops.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL KINGS AT BLANSHARD Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 7:30 p.m. "WHERE TO MAN?" J. Clover

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 15 Boston, Massachusetts Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue Elevator Available SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "SACRAMENT" Sunday School—11:00 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 1210 BROAD STREET ALL ARE WELCOME

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2844 Richmond Avenue 11:00 a.m. "BELIEF AND UNBELIEF" 12:00 Noon Fellowship Coffee Hour Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A. Minister.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL Blanshard at View—388-5571 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m. St. Joseph's Church 745 W. Burnside Road—479-5860 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH TEMPLE 1161 Princess 224-0213 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service 8:00 P.M.—Wednesday—Bible Study 7:30 P.M.—Friday—Our Youth Night YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD HUMBOLDT at BLANSHARD STREETS Founded 1874 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Sermon: "ONE GOD AND FATHER OF ALL" Bishop Denys A. G. Ranklor, M.A., D.D. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Sermon: "DISTURBING OUR PEACE" The Bishop VISITORS WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

GLAD TIDINGS 542 North Park St. — Phone 324-7633 Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada Pastors: Rev. Paul Hawkins and David W. Argue 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—REVOLUTIONIZING QUEST 7:00 p.m.—"I BELIEVE" Brass Band — Choir — Special Music Pastor Hawkins in Both Services YOU ARE INVITED!

Apostolic Church of Pentecost Blanshard and Queens Pastor: A. McLean MISSIONARY CONVENTION Rev. "Jock" Wallace recently returned from Japan and the far east... Rev. Lloyd Schuetz soon returning to Rhodesia and Malawi... will be speaking and showing pictures of their work in these areas of the world that are so much in the news. SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—"Film Nite" SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.—Rev. Lloyd Schuetz 7:30 p.m.—Rev. "Jock" Wallace "You will be welcome at the friendly church in the Capital City"

THE SALVATION ARMY Victoria Citadel Corps. 757 Pandora Avenue MAJOR AND MRS. J. B. WOOD Corps Officers SUNDAY You are invited to join with us in a DAY OF PRAYER for the Major Jim Henry Crusade. We need a revival of Holy Ghost religion. The need is urgent as judgment will be upon us soon as a nation, unless we repent and return to God and His ways. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 12:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Various sections of the Corps leading for one hour periods. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting PLAN TO ATTEND THE MAJOR JIM HENRY CRUSADE JANUARY 14-15 AT THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 757 PANDORA AVE., VICTORIA. WEEK NIGHTS 7:45 P.M., AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 7 P.M.

Pension Test Case

Clerk Takes On CPR

OTTAWA (CP) — A CPR clerk in Vancouver, backed by three lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, will ask the Supreme Court of Canada this month to force the railway to return his contributions to its pension plan.

Ronald Murphy contends in a motion to be heard by the high court that CPR employees were entitled to refunds on their pension contributions when the Canada Pension Plan came into effect Jan. 1, 1966.

DECISION REVERSED

The Supreme Court of British Columbia upheld his claim but that decision was reversed by the province's appeal court.

In asking the Supreme Court of Canada to hear his appeal, Murphy said that his action was "a test case" for all CPR employees and that the legal questions it raises could affect the interests of employees from coast to coast.

COMPANY RULE

Murphy is asking the company to refund \$2,164, the amount he paid into the pension fund from October, 1966, until the start of the Canada plan.

Material prepared for the court quotes a CPR rule that all employees must contribute to the pension fund unless the CPR

was required to make contributions for them to any other pension fund.

The company's pension committee in late December, 1965, voted to approve changes in this rule and to submit the changes to the CPR board of directors for approval, which the directors gave Jan. 10, 1966.

These changes allow an employee to opt out of the company plan but do not entitle him to refunds of contributions prior to the effective date of the Canada Pension Plan.

Murphy argues that he and a number of other CPR workers asked for refunds before the company approved the changes

in the pension fund. For this reason, he says, they are entitled to refunds.

The main point involved is whether the motion passed by the company's pension committee was a determination made by the CPR or whether the motion merely was to send along the changes to the board of directors for approval.

The B.C. Supreme Court, in ruling for Murphy, said "the matter was stood over for action by board."

The appeal court, however, said the pension committee's action on the eve of the Canada plan clearly showed that it had decided that the changes should be made.

Four Confess to Bomb Cache

MONTREAL (CP) — The rear of St. Joseph's Oratory on Mount Royal was used as a storing place for 34 sticks of dynamite and about 50 detonators in the spring of 1968.

Police said Friday that four students charged with planting bombs confessed to this after a five-hour non-stop interrogation. The four have pleaded guilty in social welfare court to

charges of planting bombs, but the presiding judge refused to accept three of the pleas on the grounds that the youths' parents were out of town. They will be brought before the court Jan. 22.

The 34 sticks of dynamite and 50 detonators were reportedly stolen from a construction site, Paul-Emile Olivier, assistant

director of the city's police department, said that "no statements by the students indicated they were linked to any terrorist organization."

Of the 34 sticks of dynamite, 13 were taken to Eoble Seconaire St. Luc in suburban Cote St. Luc Monday night. However, only one of the 13 sticks exploded, damaging an outside wall and shattering 10 windows.



Rev. Paul Hawkes and David Argue

Young People's Great Challenge Faced by Pastor

Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church has a new preaching team.

The new pastor is Rev. Paul Hawkes, who began his ministry here in 1956 as assistant minister. His assistant is David Argue who has been in Victoria since September.

Mr. Hawkes is a native of Memphis, Tennessee, and came to Victoria after a year of teaching religious education and Hebrew at the Western Pentecostal Bible College in North Vancouver.

MISSION FIELD

He and his family spent the year before that in the mission field in Bangkok, Thailand. This afforded the opportunity to visit other missions in Hong Kong and Formosa.

In Formosa the family visited Mrs. Hawkes' mother and her brother and his family. Born Mary Ann Plymire in Tibet, Mrs. Hawkes is the daughter of missionaries of the Assemblies of God, sister movement of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. Her father is dead but her mother and brother still work for the church in Formosa.

KENYA STAY

When the Hawkes left Victoria in 1958 they spent six years with the missions department in Kenya, East Africa, and then went to the U.S. where Mr. Hawkes obtained his bachelor of divinity degree at the Gordon Divinity School just outside of Boston. Their Thailand assignment followed.

The family, which includes Mark, 11, and Paul, 8, has just moved into a house at 522 Truett Street. The moving-in took place in one of our recent snowstorms, much to the joy of the two boys who apparently haven't seen very much snow.

YOUTH CHALLENGE

Mr. Hawkes, speaking of plans for his ministry here, said there is a tremendous challenge with young people.

"We have to reach the young people," he said. "We will try to gear our program to Sunday night meetings."

The Christ Ambassadors, a group of early and late teenagers, now meet at 8 p.m. Fridays. The young people, about 200 in number, conduct the program themselves.

RAISE MONEY

One of their present projects, under the title Wing the Word Program, is to raise money for a piano for the Goebel girls' secondary school in Goebel, Kenya. Jean Meikle, whose parents live at 1929 Runnymede, has just returned there as a teacher for the third time.

Membership in the church numbers 230 but there are almost as many adherents, Mr. Hawkes said. Most Sunday morning services draw almost 500 persons with attendance slightly lower in the evening.

The church, at 842 North Park Street, has spacious and up-to-date quarters and they are used to the full.

MANY MEETINGS

In addition to Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and regular Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., there are Bible study meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and meetings of the Crusader Club for girls and the boys club at 6:30 p.m. Fridays.

The Christ Ambassadors meet Fridays and will probably soon start Sunday night meetings. There is also a group of young married couples.

There are three brass bands. The senior band plays every Sunday night. The other two are juniors and beginners who are in training. They have their own special room as does the choir.

Mr. Argue and his wife Rogene are settled in at 450 Dallas Road. A native of Pocatello, Ida., Mr. Argue is a

graduate in history of Wheaton College near Chicago. He also studied at Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo.

The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada have missionaries in 18 fields. There are about 130 in countries of South America, Africa and the West Indies.

"The main field is East Africa," Mr. Hawkes said. "We have more churches and more members there than we have in Canada."

EVANGELICAL

He said his church is "thoroughly evangelical."

"We believe the Bible to be the authoritative, inspired and inerrant word of God and on this we base all our beliefs."

"We also believe the baptism of the holy spirit is for today and it is accompanied by the speaking in other tongues as the spirit of God gives utterance."

UTTERANCES

(Speaking in tongues is said to be a supernatural utterance by the Holy Ghost in languages never learned or known by the speaker. When a person is speaking with tongues, his "understanding is quiescent and the spirit of God is active, functioning through the organs of speech.")

Mr. Hawkes has taken the place of Rev. R. E. Upton, who was made promotional missionary secretary of the church.

DRAWS PRAISE

Mr. Upton was praised in the latest issue of the magazine The Pentecostal Testimony for his "unusual ability to organize and promote the work of the Lord."

"It will be his duty to 'rally all members of the body of Christ in the task of world evangelism, combining their full strength in prayer, in personal witness and in giving of their financial means, that some may go to the remote parts of Canada and to lose men beyond the seas. With singleness of purpose Mr. Upton tackles this great challenge.'"

Nurse Course At Rest Haven

An eight-week evening course in bedside nursing will begin this month at Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney, co-sponsored by the hospital, the Saanich school board and St. John Ambulance Association.

Rest Haven nurses will instruct the course, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital assembly room.

Information is available from the school board office.

First United Plans To Try Bridging Generation Gap

An attempt to bridge the generation gap will be made at First United Church, staff worker Leonard Lythgoe announced this week.

It will take the form of a four-part series at 7:30 Sunday nights in the church.

Mr. Lythgoe has given it the name Try-alogue and the purpose is to stimulate meaningful conversations between young people and their elders.

Films will be used as conversation-starters, he said, and the emphasis will be on small group discussion.

This Sunday evening, after a short worship service, the program will be concerned with a planning session for the ensuing weeks.

Discussion-starter will be the National Film Board movie The Merry-Go-Round.

Mr. Lythgoe is co-ordinator of the series.

St. Matthias

Young Folks Meet

A special young people's service will be held in St. Matthias Anglican Church starting at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The young people of the church will conduct the service.

Roger Leeming will speak on the Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia which was held in Victoria during the Christmas season. Roger was a member for St. Matthias Church.

SIXTY ATTEND

There are 60 representatives of various Christ-centred youth groups within the province between the ages of 16 and 21.

The members support and act as leaders at a boys' camp at George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawigan Lake, for boys who are not able to attend other summer camps.

Last year they sold \$3,555 in bonds to carry on their work. The bonds are cash donations from persons and groups interested in helping promote the program. They are available in sums of from \$1 to \$25.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other projects include the Agapay Club, and work with the House of Concord.

The Agapay Club — there are two — consists of about 100 retarded persons from the lower mainland who meet on the first and third Fridays of every month. The parliamentarians entertain them with games, singing, dancing and general good fellowship. The word Agapay is Greek for selfless love.

Bi-monthly social evenings are held with 15-to-20-year-old boys at the Salvation Army's House of Concord on the mainland.

Evangelistic Crusade Sponsored

An evangelistic crusade will be held in The Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora, from Tuesday to Sunday.

The main speaker will be Major James Henry of Atlanta, Ga. The week night meetings will start at 7:45 p.m.

A forceful, direct speaker, Maj. Henry interviews many personal experiences into his message. He plays the guitar and often sings the old-time gospel hymns.

Charismatic Renewal Talk Theme

The charismatic renewal in the church today will be discussed by Rev. Dennis Bennett of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seattle, at a meeting in Victoria today.

The dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Tally-Ho Travellers is being sponsored by the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, Victoria Chapter.

The public is invited but reservation should be made. Cost is \$2.75.

There are about 100 members in Greater Victoria. They meet at the Tally-Ho at 6:30 p.m. the second Saturday of each month.

Educators To Meet

Nearly 100 educators are expected to attend the Canadian Council for Research in Education's seventh annual conference at the Empress Hotel Jan. 27-29.

The assembly will hear the latest research papers on education in this country, from the pre-school level through university.

'Y' Chiefs Meeting

Senior officials of YMCA branches in western Canada will meet here Tuesday for a two-day conference. Chief topics for discussion will be new directions in youth programs and the problems of underprivileged youth.

The conference will be attended by Leslie Vipond, general secretary of the YMCA national council, and Donald McGregor, western area secretary.



Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Scallow read gravestones

Mill Bay United Like Early Era

By DON GAIN

From faroff Shawigan Lake they came, the sawmill hands with their wives and children. Loggers from beyond the lake rowed across by boat, then came trudging along the dusty road.

From isolated, forest-bound farms they came to the camp meeting at Mill Bay.

The meetings were held on a platform at Mill Bay beach and the time was the late 1800s.

CHURCH BUILT

Finally a church was built and dedicated on May 28, 1898, as Mill Bay Methodist. It still stands, now as Mill Bay United, across from the Shawigan Lake cutoff, on the Island Highway.

The church property was donated by William Sayward who operated a sawmill at Mill Bay and was described as "a forest glade surrounded by moss-bowered maples and huge cedars."

That's the mood it inspires today, even though the highway has come closer to the church door. But the white clapboard church still gives out a sense of peace even though traffic rushes by a few yards away.

TALK TAPED

On a taped last fall I found about 20 persons attending the 11:15 a.m. Sunday service. For the sermon the minister, Rev. Clinton Swallow, who also has Shawigan Lake United Church as his charge, has taped a talk by Dr. Robert McClure, moderator of the United Church, made the week before in Victoria.

In his talk Dr. McClure spoke of the shrinking world. He said nobody is more than 20 hours from any other part of the world.

He said it used to take three months to get to "the man on the other side of the world."

"The man on the other side of the world still wants us to be three months away," he said. There was a ripple of laughter.

LIKE ANOTHER ERA

Here, in the church, it was almost like being in another era, in the well-preserved atmosphere of Victorian days, and one could almost believe it would take three months to get to the other side of the world.

After the service Mr. Swallow and Mrs. Adelaide Ellis, the organist, showed me around the church and the grounds.

The white clapboard, newly

Painted a few weeks previously, gleamed where the sunlight splashed it through the surrounding trees.

CHURCH FOUNDER

"My grandfather, Francis Garnett, was one of the founders of the church," Mrs. Ellis said.

She told of the early meetings at the beach. They were before her time but she'd heard her family speak of them.

"The platform they held the meetings on was a dance platform," she said, "with a tent over it. In those days they were called camp meetings or revival meetings."

Mrs. Ellis has been organist on and off, since 1924. Two of her aunts, Carrie and Edith Garnett, also played the organ for church services.

The Chapman family was prominent in the early days of the church, Mrs. Ellis said, and one of the descendants, Mrs. Archie Turner of Cobble Hill, still belonged.

Another Chapman descendant and her husband, Jack and Mabel Fleetwood, some years ago had stone gateposts built at the entrance to the church.

INSCRIPTIONS

The inscription reads: "To the memory of two members of pioneer families, Cameron and Chapman — Bella May Chapman, daughter of John D. Cameron, came Shawigan district 1884 and husband, William T. Chapman, came Cobble Hill 1885. Red stone in posts came from birthplace of Mrs. Chapman near Pictou, N.S., and black granite at post tops from Mr. Chapman's birthplace, Chatham, Ont."

We looked at the gravestones in the churchyard. Here were served.

FIRST WEDDING

The first wedding in the church was that of May Horrel of Salt Spring Island to Judson Copley. Then there was a double wedding when the sisters Letitia and Minnie Garnett married T. P. Barry and George Frayne.

There've been a lot of weddings since. And there'll probably be a lot more, judging by the condition of the church.

For a building going on 71, it looks remarkably well-preserved.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:15 a.m.—Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
SPEAKER: DR. HARRY HITCHMAN (Family Fellowship following service)
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Rds.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
Speaker: Mr. Robert Young (Clinton, Washington)
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Robert Young
Thursday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
Tulmine Ave. and Tillicum Rd.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. D. McCarter

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulmine Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel Service. Speaker: Dr. J. Sato
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breathing of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Tom McPike
7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Joe Gilmore

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hawthorne and Macjettie, 477-487
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible Class
9:45 a.m.—The Family Hour
The Challengers Quartette
Thursday: 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

UNITED

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
325 Arbutus Road
Rev. C. Leighton Wright, B.A.
9:30 a.m.—Church School, Grades 1-8
11:00 a.m.—Canon Charles Bishop Child care and kindergarten
Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
Michigan and Minster Streets
Rev. K. M. Wood, B.A. BD. 388-4888
Rev. Roland Webster, Organist
11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
1204 Carleton St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. J. M. Carlson, pastor, 362-2208
Bible class 9:45 a.m.
Divine worship 10:30 a.m.
Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
295 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knobel, pastor
English Service 10:30
German Service 10:30
Sunday School 10:30
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1273 Fort St.
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
The Service 11:00 a.m.
"It was glad when they said to me: Let us go into the house of the Lord!"
Visitors to Victoria are welcome!

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads
Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-3551
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, Children and adults
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
1204 Carleton St. at Dean Ave.
The Rev. J. M. Carlson, pastor, 362-2208
Bible class 9:45 a.m.
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German Service 10:30
Sunday School 10:30
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

Minister Exchange Will Start Sunday

Plan of the Anglican and United Churches on Vancouver Island to exchange ministers to discuss union between the two churches will begin Sunday.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral and Rev. Dr. Harry Kerley, of Fairfield United.

Canon Grahame Baker of St. John's Anglican Church will preach at the 11 a.m. service in First United Church.

ATTITUDES OTED

Canon Jack Rogers of St. Matthias Anglican Church will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service in Fairfield United. He will bring out some of the attitudes and customs which need to be reconciled before union can take place.

Guest speaker at Belmont Avenue United Church Sunday morning will be Canon Brian Page of St. Barnabas Anglican Church.

Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at the morning service in Metropolitan Church.

The following Sunday, Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan United will preach the sermon at Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Murray Henderson of Belmont Avenue United will

preach at St. Barnabas. Rev. J. D. Morris of First United will preach in St. John's Anglican.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow
M.A., M.Ed., B.D., D.D.
Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction:
The Rev. R. A. Hoult

11:00—Matsins
Sermon:
The Rev. R. A. Hoult

Nursery Facilities

7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean.

WEEKDAYS

9:00—Matsins

5:15—Evensong

HOLY COMMUNION
Tuesday, 11:00; Thursday, 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MARSH
Rector: The Rev. Canon Grahame B. Baker

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service (Communion) and Church School

11:00 a.m.—MATINS

Sermon: Rev. L. D. Jenner

Nursery Facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

"Worship in Music and Song" Thursday—Holy Communion and Litany, 10:15 a.m.

We are on Bus Routes 1, 2, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 20.

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.T.D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all Sunday School Depts. and Parents

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

4:00 p.m.—Evensong (Shortened) followed by Special Music.

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

MUSIC AFTER EVENSONG
A Ceremony of Carols Benjamin Britten Sung by the ladies' choir

St. George the Martyr

Cathedral Bay—Westminster House
Serving Greenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

The Rev. Canon G. P. Bishop

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

1:00 p.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher: Bishop G. P. Bishop, Canon Bishop at Cadboro Bay

3:30 p.m.—Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Class

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday—

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Aves.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Church School, Nursery

Preacher: Rev. A. W. R. Ashley, D.D.

4:00 p.m.—Young People's Service

Speaker: Mr. Roger Leeming

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and English

7:45 a.m.—Matsins and Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Procession, Sung Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong, Sermon and Procession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Rev. Canon T. Page, M.A. 354-2778

ST. PHILIPS

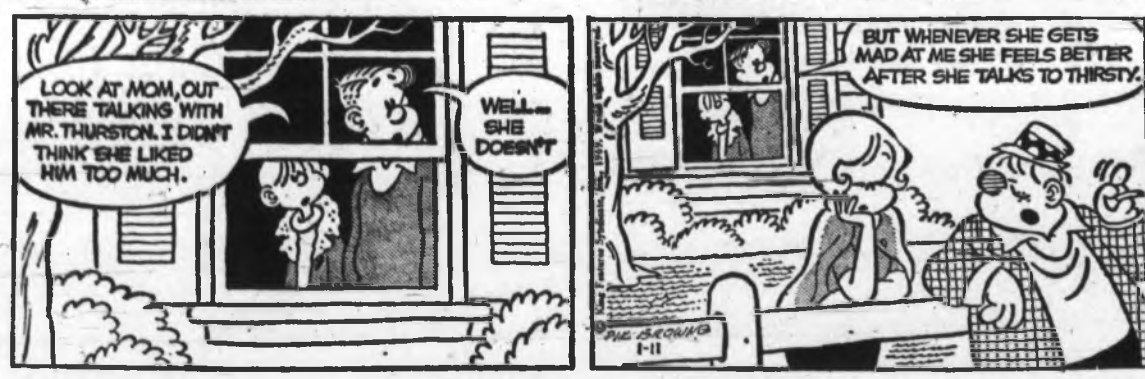
Corner Easthorne and Neil Oak Bay

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

MORGAN



HANDLOIS



KERRY DRAKE



ARCHIE



LILABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Force Begets Beauty

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is hard to realize that we are already well past the winter solstice; that every day brings a few more minutes of daylight than the day before, and that each day the noonday sun is a little higher in the sky.

It is true that plant growth is at its lowest ebb in January and there isn't much of interest to be seen in the outdoor garden, but while we can't see it, strange changes are taking place in our plants.

The gradual lengthening of the hours of daylight is having its effect upon the internal chemistry of our garden occupants, and there are stirrings of life deep within the woody branches of our shrubs and trees.

Once this awakening has taken place, even though there may be no outward signs of growth, quite a few of our early-flowering shrubs can be forced into bloom indoors, and sometimes these forced blossoms are a vastly more attractive than the natural flowers.

If you have a flowering current, for instance, you can cut a few branches, place them in a vase of water in a dark cupboard, and thereby force them into bloom. Because of the darkness, the

blossoms will have a fairy-like, fragile appearance, pale pink in color, with none of the harsh magenta shade found in the outdoor blossoms.

Sprays of japonica or flowering quince are excellent for forcing, too. Split the ends of the stems with a knife, dunk the branches in the bathtub in warm water for a couple of hours, then arrange them in vases of water, the time without the dark treatment. The blossoms won't be quite the same shade as the outdoor ones, and the brick-red varieties will be toned down to a delicate pink.

Forsythia is probably the easiest of all shrubs to force into out-of-season bloom, and while this is not the recommended time to prune this subject, we throw away the book in our family and do any necessary thinning now in order to get armfuls of prunings for our vases and bowls in the house.

Here again, we split the ends of the branches to facilitate the uptake of water, then submerge them in warm water for about half a day. The pendant golden bells appear in about ten days.

I understand this is becoming big business in some parts of the country — shipping bundles of leafless forsythia branches to cities hundreds of miles

away, where florists force them into bloom and sell them to flower-hungry customers in the dead of winter.

The trick of forcing the bare branches of shrubs and trees to flower indoors well ahead of their normal season must always be considered something of a gamble. Sometimes and with some subjects, it is a huge success; sometimes a dismal failure, but whatever shrubs or flowering trees you may happen to have in your garden, it is worthwhile having a go.

After repeated attempts, I have never had any luck at all with lilacs, nor with apple blossoms, but flowering almond, Japanese cherry and the early-flowering ornamental plums have all been forced successfully, to name just a few.

Nor are the woody shrubs the only subjects that can be forced indoors. A favorite stunt at our house is to dig up a small square of periwinkle from our small bed of Vinca minor, using a sharp spade, and set it in a shallow ornamental bowl indoors with a little water.

The plants fairly leap into bloom in the warmth of our living room, and soon cover themselves with their delicate pale blue flowers.

ARTHUR HOPPE Finds Solution to Lunacy

'Martians' Unite Earthlings

"Mission Control ... This is Mars Probe IV. We are in visual contact with the alien life form and have established telepathic communication."

"Mars Probe IV, this is Mission Control. Can you describe the Martian aliens?"

"Roger. We can confirm the earlier observations of Mars Probes I, II and III. The aliens are about 10 feet tall with purple, slimy, hairy bodies, glittering fangs and long, razor-sharp claws."

"Roger. What do they say?"

"The same as before. They are preparing to invade Earth, but advise every human being and eat them. As per instructions, we have advised them we wish only to live in peace with them. But they merely laugh. Hideously."

At the headquarters of the new United Nations Federation, the delegates from 142 formerly sovereign nations

listened grimly to the report from Mars Probe IV.

"There can no longer be any reasonable doubt, gentlemen," said the president of the UNF, "that the human race faces an alien threat to its very existence. When the first American astronaut reached Mars reported the danger, some of us were dubious. But it's been confirmed by Russian and Chinese flights and now by the UNF's own joint Mars Probe. We must prepare to meet this invasion."

"Mr. President," said the American delegate gravely. "In a spirit of unity, my government wishes to announce the unilateral withdrawal of all its troops from Vietnam on the grounds that a 10-foot-tall, fanged, clawed, man-eating Martian is more to be feared than a scrawny Asian guerrilla."

"Hear, hear," cried the delegate from Ugulap Island. "And in the same spirit, we

Ugulap have sworn off eating Baptist missionaries."

"I am proud to say that General de Gaulle," said the French delegate, crossing himself, "has renounced French glory and is turning over his force de frappe to the UN command with whipped cream on it."

As cheers filled the hall, the Russian delegate leapt to his feet to offer every rocket and thermonuclear warhead in the Communist arsenal for the defence of mankind. The American delegate was quick to follow suit. And the Ugulap delegate contributed 142 assassins and a large pot for boiling Martian aliens in.

North and South Koreans shook hands. East and West Germans clasped each other on the shoulders. And Arab and Israeli embraced, tears in their eyes.

"With this new-found spirit of unity and brotherhood

among men," said the president, so choked with emotion he could hardly speak. "I am confident the human race will be saved from its worst enemies ever."

Aboard Mars Probe IV, Commander Boris Blastoff switched off the radio and looked quizzically at his companions, Commander Boris Blastoff and Commander Wing Opp.

"How'd I do?" he asked. "Frankly," said Commander Blastoff, "I thought you laid it on a bit thick with that glittering fangs bit. None of the guys before us every dreamed up any glittering fangs. Let's not get overly imaginative."

Commander Ace looked down at the serene and lifeless surface of Mars passing beneath them. "It takes a lot of imagination," he said with a sigh, "to save the human race from its own worst enemies."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

New Bond Acting Up

LONDON (NANA) — The new James Bond, George Lazenby, has not waited to finish his first 007 adventure before being as difficult and demanding as his predecessor, Sean Connery. He wants a car and very special treatment and is generally causing the producers almost to wish they were still dealing with Connery. Usually new stars wait until the picture is a bit before making demands and acting up. But not George, now playing the suave sleuth in On Her Majesty's Secret Service.

Baby Love lovely, Linda Hayden, spent a whole day before the cameras making a brief trailer for the AVCO-Embassy picture. "I'm 15," said Linda for the blurb. "I'm the star of a new film called Baby Love. I'm old enough to make it, but not old enough to see it." The teenage sexpot would be barred because of the "X" certificate.

New young star Chris Jones and pretty Pia Degermark will be reunited in Brief Season for Dine de Lantier. They met and romanced during The Looking Glass War for Mike Frankovich, then had a falling out. I'll take bets they will now have a falling in again.

Natalie Wood, is back in London and back on the housekeeping bit for fiance Richard Gregson. They are sort of engaged. And whatever happened to the marriage plans of Hayley Mills and Roy Boulting? I can't find out by biting the phone and asking them, because they have gone off somewhere — perhaps to get married? ... Readers of this column will not be surprised that Leslie Caron tied the knot with Mike Laughton, with whom she has been sunning in the Caribbean.

It was a full house at the Del Aretusa: Melina Mercouri with Jules Dassin (they are now back in the apartment they have rented on the Avenue Foch in Paris); Michael Caine

with his Nicaraguan beauty, Bianca; Joanna Shimkus with producer John Heyman; Zsa Zsa Gabor with her actress daughter Francesca; and so on.

Alan Ladd, Jr., looking at me with his father's eyes, told me he is working as a production assistant to Elliot Kastner. Elliot's next movie here is The Walking Stick, to star Samantha Eggar and David Hemmings (David never stops working). They tell the story here that when David married Gayle Hunnicut in Malibu he sent word to all concerned that he wanted the whole thing to be very dignified. So a weekly news magazine, in reporting the event, referred to him as a hippy swinger and Gayle as a leggy beauty. But that wasn't all. A guest at the wedding managed to inject a whole lot of 'pot' into the big cake and everybody was going to the moon.

Brigitte Bardot and her latest boyfriend are in and out of London. He's a student at the Sorbonne and moonlights as a model. It's a nice life.

While Britt Ekland was willing to be topless in The Night They Raided Minsky's, she would not allow the still photos of same to be used in the newspaper ads. I don't blame her. On the screen when they show nudity, it's a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't sort of thing — always excepting The Killing of Sister George. A photograph, you could really smirk over.

Richard Harris, who plays Oliver Cromwell in the film biography, after his Hamlet in London, would like to go home to Limerick in Ireland for a vacation. "But I daren't show my face," he moans. Cromwell's siege of Limerick made him the city's most hated man to this day.

Movie stars don't always pay their bills on time, and a top discotheque in Hollywood may have to close down unless its glittering clients cough up a total of \$75,000 in unpaid bills.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

Our ultimate enemy is not "the Machine" — or technology, in any of its aspects — but out inappropriate and obsolete ideas that will prevent us from using technology for the fullest human purposes, but rather will condemn us to reshape the person to fit the demands of technology.

Perhaps the most tragic contradiction of our age (speaking of technology) is that just as scientific hardware is outmoding the whole concept of the "sovereign nation," and making some form of globalism imperative for our survival, at the same time there is a tremendous upsurge of nationalism everywhere in the world — which is

like putting a nuclear power-pack on the back of a sabre-toothed tiger.

When we talk about "education," we almost always mean hard-core learning of facts and systems; but what is really essential today is the re-education of the feelings, so that the total personality will want to do what the trained mind knows is right to do; otherwise, the facts we learn run the serious risk of being misapplied or non-applied.

Those officially involved in "poverty programs" have a vested interest in the perpetuation of poverty, not in its abolition; which is why the poor themselves must begin to be treated as agents, not clients.

I have never met a person who was against obscenity or pornography because they corrupt or inflame the passions, who admitted that his passions were corrupted or inflamed by these media — it is always other people who are thought to be so unstable that they need protection.

"What does it matter if we know what the cosmos is like?" asks a reader, in response to a recent column. "Doesn't it matter more that we understand our personal lives here on earth?" That question was answered 2,000 years ago, by Marcus Aurelius, when he wrote: "The man who doesn't know what

the universe is like doesn't know where he lives."

The only excuse for work (apart from its productive value) is that it is individual therapeutic for the individual worker; that is, it must provide an outlet for feelings unsatisfied in other areas of life, and charge up the psychic battery, rather than running it down; using this crucial standard, how many jobs in modern society fulfill this basic need?

One of the best and briefest mottoes I've heard in political philosophy was given by the Viennese lecturer who told his classes: "Capitalism is the exploitation of man by man; communism is the reverse."

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From STAN DELAPLANE

Tips for Travellers

RABAT, Morocco — The airlines and travel people have made attractive price packages of Portugal-Spain-Morocco. Robin Kinkaid flew Pan American's New York-Rabat direct flight for us to report:
 "The Bogart and Boyer movies led us astray on Casablanca. It's a modern high-rise commercial port city. The Morocco you want is in the four imperial cities: Rabat and Marrakech, Fez and Meknes."
 "Rabat is a white city on the Atlantic just beyond the Straits of Gibraltar. New Rabat Hilton, \$18-a-day double for marble lobbies, Moroccan rugs, swimming pool and French cooking. "Climate is dry and sunny. Streets so narrow taxis wait while you shop — but cost only \$2.40 an hour. Shopping is cheap. Leather goods, Arab guns (like in the movies), rugs from the Atlas mountains. Bargaining brings prices down about 50 per cent."

tough side. Ham, veal and chicken are excellent. Basaridi Ron Palma (rum) at \$3.12 a half gallon is the best buy, and beer is 10 cents a bottle.
 "We have read about some untouched islands off Honduras . . .
 "That's the Bay of Islands, and you fly there from San Pedro Sula. (There are flights to San Pedro Sula from New Orleans and Miami.) A letter to me says: "Coxen's Hole on the island of Roatan was a disappointment—two couples returned to San Pedro Sula on the earliest flight."
 "Finally, four of us got rooms at Merle's Island Inn (a two-hour boat ride). It was no Hilton but a pleasant place to enjoy a tropical island vacation without crowds of tourists. Rate was reasonable."
 "I have an idea that it's like Tahiti before the jet strip. And Tahiti at that time was a paradise, if you don't mind your paradise with rather buggy rooms, one restaurant, truck transportation."
 "Do you think Tahiti is 'spoiled'? Or is there a better island?"
 "I counted 15 traffic lights between the airport and the end of Papeete. (There were more 10 years ago.) But no, I don't think it's spoiled. It's in the in-between stage. Getting more comfortable, but the outer districts are old Tahiti."
 "If Papeete gets too much, it's a short boat ride over to Moorea. That's a rural Polynesian island and one of the most beautiful in the South Pacific. Two good hotels and the Club Mediterranee."

Psychiatrist Requested

Youth Attends Court Third Time in Week

Kevin MacDonald, 19, found himself facing charges in Central Magistrate's Court for the third time this week.
 It started Tuesday when MacDonald, of 2639 Victor, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance and was fined \$15. He was back Thursday to plead not guilty to common assault and was released on his own bail of \$250.
 On Friday he wouldn't plead to two charges of committing an indecent act and said he wanted to see a psychiatrist. Magistrate J. A. Byers remanded him in custody until Monday. A medical report was recommended.
 Brian G. Bulmer, 18, of 1813 Quadra, was committed for trial by a higher court on a charge of breaking, entering and theft.
 Lorne R. Barnswell, 19, of 915 Dunsmuir, who told police he bought 18 cans of beer as a favor for a juvenile, was fined \$50 for entering a liquor store as a minor.
 Robert J. Patriquin, 34, of Shawigan Lake, was committed for trial before judge and jury after a preliminary hearing on a charge of raping a 19-year-old Victoria girl Dec. 8.

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Mysterious Helicopter Remains Unidentified

A helicopter that landed at Victoria's airport Thursday night and then took off again remains unidentified.
 The city-owned landing pad, near the CPR Roundhouse off Esquimalt Road, is usually used by transport department helicopters but only in daylight.
 A check of the DoT and other possible users Friday showed none of them had a copter in use.
 The helicopter is not equipped with night lights because it has never been intended for night-time use. An anonymous call to Victoria police department sent a police car to the scene to provide light but the craft was gone when the car arrived.

Naturalists See Film

Both sections of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside and go to the auditorium at Francis Park. Dr. John Chapman of the federal forestry department will show a film on ants and honey bees.

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 Steel drums welcome you to the Caribbean.
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Benefit Cheques On Newer Scale

Thousands Evacuated

JAKARTA (CP) — At least 3,000 persons have been evacuated from villages near Mt. Merapi in central Java to safe areas since the volcano erupted Tuesday. Reports said 400 homes have been damaged by the eruption and nearly 1,000 acres of rice fields have been destroyed by lava.

Delta Folk Get Notices

DELTA (CP) — The provincial government has sent expropriation notices to 37 more property owners to acquire another 2,000 acres of land for the Roberts Bank deep-sea port, 20 miles south of Vancouver.

Dan Doswell, spokesman for Delta council, said Friday the land is spread over a corridor roughly five miles long and one mile wide and follows the route selected for the port's rail link.

Earlier, the provincial government sent out expropriation notices for 2,000 acres that involved about 20 families.

"It's all good arable land and most of us don't want to sell out," said farmer Allen Bates.

Saturday Evening Post

Magazine Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Saturday Evening Post, in existence for 148 years, will cease publication with the Feb. 8 issue, it was announced Friday.

"Apparently, there is just not the need for our product in today's scheme of living," Martin S. Ackerman, president of the Saturday Evening Post Co., said at a news conference.

He estimated the magazine's losses for 1968 at about \$5,000,000.

He blamed the inroads television has made on the advertising dollar for the demise of the magazine, founded in 1821.

He disclosed that the Saturday Evening Post Co. had

The annual boost in workmen's compensation benefits based upon the cost of living increase amounts to 4.04 per cent and will be included in cheques sent out at the end of this month, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Friday.

The minister said the new monthly pension for 2,000 widows in B.C. is \$129.51, the highest rates paid to workmen's compensation widows in Canada.

The same 4.04 per cent increase, based upon the rise of the Consumer Price Index in 1968, will apply on allowances to 3,000 dependent children and 11,000 permanently disabled workmen.

MINIMUMS UP ALSO
Mr. Peterson said for example a widow with two children under the age of 16 will receive \$219.61 monthly under the new rates. Minimum compensation rates will also go up by 4.04 per cent to a new figure of \$33.78 per week.

B.C. is the only province in Canada that grants annual increases in workmen's compensation pensions and minimum compensation rates tied to the Consumer Price Index compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Since 1966 when the new system was instituted, Mr. Peterson said, all widows and dependent allowances have risen 12.6 per cent as a result of this cost of living provision.

Neil Handle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said he was pleased the boost was being made but wondered if it shouldn't have been slightly larger to match the rise in living costs.

He echoed the sentiments of many labor officials when he said the annual increase should apply to all forms of pension and not just that coming under workmen's compensation.

Joint Flight Extolled

Soviets Launch Venus-Chaser



Williams

NDP Contest Joined By Williams

Third candidate for the provincial leadership of the New Democratic Party is Robert Williams, 35-year-old town planner and MLA for Vancouver East.

He will oppose MLAs Tom Berger, Burrard, and Dave Barrett, Coquitlam, at a leadership convention in Vancouver April 11-13. The Daily Colonist erroneously ran a picture Friday of Dr. Ray Parkinson, MLA for Vancouver Burrard, with the announcement of the candidacy by Mr. Williams.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union launched Friday its second unmanned spacecraft in five days towards Venus as part of an effort to unlock the mysteries of earth's cloud-shrouded sister planet.

The Venus VI spacecraft, packed with instruments to analyse the dense, scorching Venusian atmosphere, was chasing the apparently identical Venus V, launched Sunday on a similar mission.

The Soviet news agency Tass said: "The joint flight of the two interplanetary space stations will make it possible to determine the characteristic elements of the atmosphere in different regions of the planet."

SOFT LANDING

Both Venus V and Venus VI were programmed to make a soft landing on Venus after their 155,000,000-mile flights, scheduled to end in mid-May. Venus VI has been programmed to descend on Venus's night side, Tass said.

The Soviet radio, which gave routine coverage to a successful flight round the moon by three American Apollo 8 astronauts last month, announced the Venus VI launch in ringing tones.

The two Venus-bound spacecraft are continuing the work begun in October, 1967, by Venus IV, which glided gently down through Venus's thick clouds of carbon dioxide, radioing information back to earth.

Transmissions from Venus IV stopped 90 minutes after it entered the Venusian atmosphere, and Soviet scientists surmised that it landed on its antenna despite a self-righting device.

Although Venus IV and the U.S. Mariner V spacecraft—which flew past Venus 24 hours after Venus IV touched down—have provided a good deal of information, Soviet scientists still are faced with many contradictions about the planet which they hope Venus V and Venus VI will clear up.

Among the puzzles is the exact composition of the Venusian atmosphere, already known to be chiefly carbon dioxide and incapable of supporting earth-like life.

The report, commissioned by the United States Air Force at a cost of \$500,000, concluded that an exhaustive two-year investigation had uncovered no scientific evidence that UFOs are of extra-terrestrial origin.

Saunders, who was once one of the group of scientists who prepared the report, said that after careful study of sightings he believes "we should entertain the hypothesis that UFOs were of extra-terrestrial origin."

Saunders was said to have been dismissed from the commission group, headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado, after attacking what he called the negative approach of the group toward UFOs.

The conference was called by the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a private, Washington-based organization with a membership of about 10,000 persons in 40 countries.

Scientists Defy Report:

UFOs from Outer Space

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Two scientists said Friday the most probable explanation of unidentified flying objects is that they came from outer space.

Dr. James E. McDonald, a physicist at the University of Arizona, and Dr. David R. Saunders, a psychologist at the University of Colorado, gave their views at a news conference called to challenge the findings of a top-level investigation of unidentified flying objects.

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Six More GIs

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The aliens commission granted asylum to six more American servicemen who deserted their units in Vietnam.

THE BEST OF CENTENNIAL IN PICTURES CANADA 67

Text by Blair Fraser

As fireworks on Parliament Hill died away on the New Year's Eve that ended Centennial Year, Canadians were looking back to the greatest national birthday party ever held anywhere. The pages of this splendid volume recapture the excitement generated by these celebrations and the response of Canadians to the ceremonies and happenings which have helped make the Centennial of Confederation the success it deserved to be.

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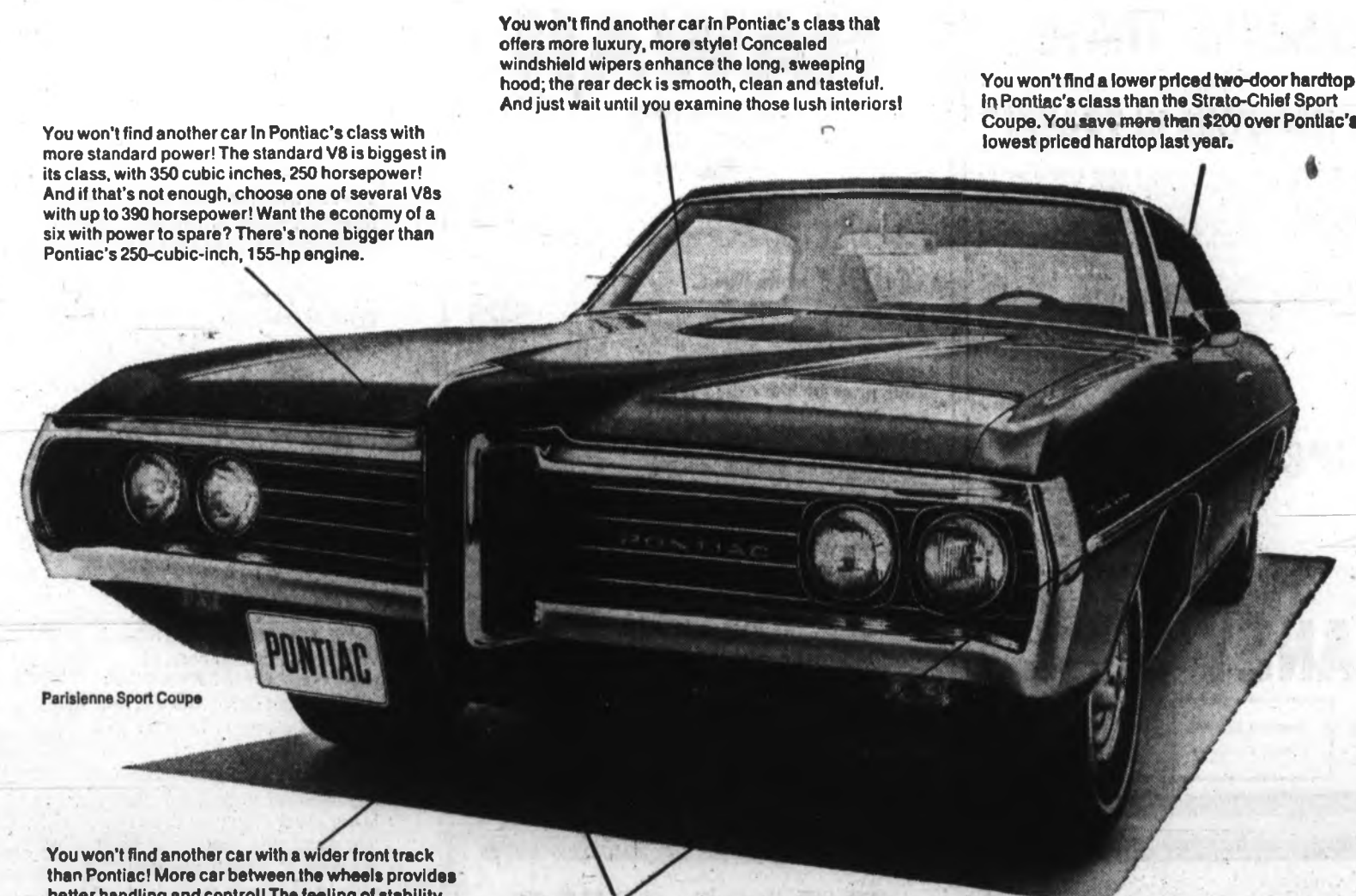
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VICTORIA, B.C.

British Doctor Given Own-Medicine Taste

LONDON (Reuters) — A handsome young doctor, convicted of trafficking in drugs and drug prescriptions and plotting to have key witnesses against him killed, was jailed Friday for 15 years.

Justice Sir Carl Aarvold told Dr. Christopher Swan, 32: "You used your position as a doctor not to spread health and happiness but to spread misery and illness."

The doctor was said to have made more than \$15,000 (\$39,000) a year by illegal trafficking at his East London drug addiction centre which the judge

called a cancer of a place which spread corruption and misery. Swan, married with a three-year-old child, pleaded guilty to falsely prescribing drugs, conspiracy to assault, soliciting to murder and aiding and abetting the procuring of a miscarriage.

David Gordon, 26, a nightclub attendant who acted as the doctor's strongarm man, was jailed for 4½ years on charges of obtaining drugs by false pretences, conspiracy to assault and conspiracy to wound and cause grievous bodily harm.

Ackerman said he was negotiating with Life, Time, Sports Illustrated, Look, McCall's, True, Mechanix Illustrated and other publications to take over unexpired Post subscriptions.

Small car battle

As the marketing battle for small car sales heats up, what's in it for you as a customer? Don't miss this exclusive story this week in The Financial Post.

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Medicine Arrives In Cuba

MIAMI (CP) — A package of medicine, bogged down for 10 days in governmental red tape, finally is going to Cuba to help save the life of a five-year-old child suffering from leukemia.

Dr. Hugo Benazet of Havana, whose daughter is ill with leukemia, got in touch with Miami radio station WQAM by telegram Dec. 28, seeking a supply of a new drug developed at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

After receiving Benazet by telephone, the hospital shipped a supply of the drug Dec. 30. But the package was returned to Memphis with markings that showed it had been halted in Miami. Post office regulations prohibit delivery of packages to Cuba.

Carl Simmons, administrator of St. Jude's, then got in touch with the state department and negotiations were started with Cuba through the Swiss embassy for shipment of the drug.

Poor Driving Habits Cited

Saanich Vows More Patrols



—Jim Ryan

Will contestant John Ford outside hearing
Doctor Tells Will Hearing:

Patient Vague
At Vital Time

By A. H. MURPHY

A Victoria doctor said Friday there was a possibility that Allan Douglas Ford was incapable of making a will between 1956 and 1958.

Dr. G. B. B. Buffam, Mr. Ford's physician from 1954 until his death in 1957, was one of two doctors who gave evidence in the fifth day of the hearing into the validity of a testament which would dispose of a \$1,152,792 estate.

The will is being contested by the late Mr. Ford's son, John Douglas Ford, of Melbourne, Australia, on the grounds that the father was of unsound mind and suffering from delusions.

APPARENT BELIEF
Much of the testimony during the hearing centred around the apparent belief on the part of the testator that his wife, who died in 1957, had been unfaithful to him and that his son, John, was illegitimate.

Dr. M. Gordon, counsel for the Royal Trust, the estate executor, conceded Friday before an early adjournment that his client was not claiming that the son was illegitimate.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton commented that while that might be so, what counted was the belief, if any, on the part of the testator that his son was not legitimate. It was his thinking on the matter which was relevant.

NORMAL PERIOD
Dealing with the matter of legitimacy, Donald G. Cameron, counsel for John Ford, put Dr. Hugh M. Gough, obstetrical specialist, on the stand.

Dr. Gough said that the normal period of gestation for a child was 280 days. The longest period he had known was his practice was 320 days, and the child was stillborn having died a few days before delivery.

Asked to consider a period of 240 days, Dr. Gough said "completely impossible."

IN AUSTRALIA
Earlier evidence attested that Mr. Ford believed that his son might have been fathered while his wife was in Australia.

Counsel for John Ford filed a certificate in evidence showing that Mrs. Ford left Sydney, Australia, June 9, 1921, and arrived in Victoria July 4, 1921.

A birth certificate, also put in as an exhibit, indicated that John Ford was born in Victoria May 24, 1922.

Dean Brian Whitlow, of Christ Church Cathedral, was called to the stand Friday. He produced a

baptismal record which showed that John Ford was christened in the church July 25, 1922.

Dr. Buffam said he first attended Mr. Ford in 1954 when his patient suffered a stroke. At that time he lost consciousness and was confused.

He attended him at other times up until the time of his death for a broken ankle, bladder and prostate trouble.

SMALL STROKES
In retrospect, the doctor said, he believed Mr. Ford suffered a series of small strokes between 1954 and 1959 which caused him to be confused and forgetful.

"At times he didn't recognize people he had known for many years," the doctor said.

When he fractured his ankle in 1958, he was a difficult patient, the physician testified, and it was necessary to put rails on his bed.

VITAL PERIOD
Dr. Buffam said, "There is a possibility that between 1956 and 1958 Mr. Ford was incapable of making a will."

He saw Mr. Ford many times outside of medical visits and he never failed to tell him of his possessions — the Winslow chest, the Third Empire suite and other things, the doctor said.

"He never remembered that he had told me these stories before," Dr. Buffam added.

COMPLEX HEARING
The hearing has been highly complex and more than 110 documents have been entered as evidence.

If the 1958 will, which leaves \$50,000 to John Ford and most of the remainder to Victoria charities, is upset, a 1933 testament will come into force.

Under the terms of that will John Ford will get the estate, with the exception of \$350,000.

MINE SHARES
Christ Church Cathedral, under the terms of the 1958 will, was left 5,000 shares of Steep Rock Mines stock with the provision that it not be sold under the stock reached \$40 or alternatively for 20 years. The stock is selling at about \$6.50.

Under the 1933 will the church inherits a cash gift of \$200,000.

The city of Victoria is also interested in that it inherits the testator's house and lot at 1012 Terrace and the contents of the home "in the hope" they may be exhibited in Craigdarroch Castle if and when it is converted into a museum.

The hearing resumes Thursday.

By DON GAIN

Saanich police will acquire two more cars, one more motorcycle and breath analysis equipment this year as part of a "concentrated effort aimed at correcting poor driving habits and the abuse of traffic laws," Mayor Hugh Curtis said this week.

The mayor, in his address to the 1969 statutory council meeting, said there will be "selective enforcement and increased patrolling."

The provisional budget also provides for an increase of four constables and one clerical staff person.

BIG PART

The continuation of safety education will be an important part of the police department operation this year, with the possible increase in the use of visible aids and a continuing development of association with the young people of the municipality.

The mayor gave examples of the continuing deterioration of driver awareness of the rules of the road.

Estimated figures for the full year 1968 showed 1,335 motor vehicle accidents investigated in Saanich; 323 persons injured; 465 drivers charged under the Motor Vehicles Act; 96 drivers charged with impaired driving; five persons killed and property damage amounting to almost \$800,000.

WHOLESALE BOOST

Compared to 1967, these figures represent an increase of 188 motor vehicle accidents or 7 1/2 per cent; 13 charges of impaired driving or 8 per cent; and approximately \$150,000 in property damage or 25 per cent.

Two changes in the Motor Vehicles Act last year bring new problems to Saanich police, the mayor said.

Because of compulsory testing of motor vehicles, the municipality expects to find an increase in the abandonment of condemned vehicles on public streets and in rural parks.

The traffic violation report or demerit system is resulting in a loss of revenue through court fines. This loss is estimated at 80 per cent since the new system was brought into effect.

The new system also requires increased clerical work at police court and Motor Vehicles Branch levels, and increased court activity involves not only clerical help but officer manpower as well. This makes the system even more costly.

LAST FALL

A recruit training program was instituted last fall by the police department when seven members of the force, one from Central Saanich spent two weeks studying the fundamentals of police work and law.

The program was considered an outstanding success and will be continued.

Under consideration is the formation of a team to work as resource counsellors in the field of drugs and drug addiction.

Turning
Lane
Urged

A coroner's jury recommended Friday building of a left-hand turn lane on the Patricia Bay Highway at Piedmont in addition to the two southbound lanes already in use. One lane is for passing.

The jury found Bryan Neufeld, 5427 Fowler, died an accidental death while driving without due care and attention. He died of severe brain damage in Royal Jubilee Hospital Dec. 30 after his car ran into the back of a truck that was making a left turn onto Piedmont from the Patricia Bay Highway Dec. 18. The jury attached no blame to truck driver, Ray Atva Lawrey, 4252 Interurban.

The jury made a further recommendation that on all arterial routes the left-turn situation should be reviewed.

Toy Fires
Real Thing

Seven-year-old Brian McAllister, 1254 Pembroke, burned himself slightly and scared himself a lot when he put a real bullet in his toy gun Thursday and it went off. He was not seriously injured.

Police found that he got the bullet from a friend who had a prospector father.



—Jim Ryan

Ephestos adrift off Dallas Road, shown through telephoto lens, provides spectacle for Victorians

Alert Tugs Avert Possible Grounding

By CLEMENT CHAPPLÉ

Swift action by three Island Tug and Barge Company tugs early Friday helped stop a 19,000-ton freighter from grounding on the Dallas Road waterfront near the foot of Government Street.

After stopping to pick up its pilot off Brochie Ledge at 6:30 a.m., fuel lines of the Greek vessel, Ephestos, became plugged and the engines failed to start, said Capt.

Robbie Robinson of Island Tug and Barge.

"It could have been a sad story," he said and explained that he received a call at about 6:40 a.m. and within 15 minutes his tugs were working with tow lines to keep the helpless Ephestos from running aground.

The ship, inbound for Vancouver, floated a few hundred yards from shore, near Brochie Ledge where, 68 years ago almost to the day,

another freighter was wrecked.

The 331-foot collier San Pedro struck the ledge on Jan. 8, 1891 and remained there for six and a half years before dynamite cleared away the wreckage.

The incident Friday provided a spectacle for hundreds of Victorians who visited the waterfront during the eight-hour emergency.

Southeasterly winds of 35 miles an hour blew the Ephestos towards shore before

anchors began to take effect and the tugs insured safety.

Capt. Robinson said "it could have been a disaster," but Capt. Victor Fry of the B.C. Pilotage Authority questioned a suggestion that the Ephestos nearly ran aground.

But he said his information was scant since the pilot, Capt. Edward Soone, could not report on the incident until he returned from Vancouver.

The waters are deep quite close to shore, tides were

fairly high and the Ephestos was high in the water, carrying no cargo.

Although the fuel lines were cleaned and the engines running by 8 a.m., further trouble was encountered when the ship's windlass broke down and was unable to haul in its anchors.

The ship's crew repaired the windlass and the Ephestos sailed for Vancouver at about 2 p.m., "under little or no difficulty," said Capt. Fry.

Area Stays Cold Oasis,
Roads Like Ice Rinks

Snow mixed with rain coated Greater Victoria Friday night, but three utility poles were felled.

Victoria was virtually an oasis Friday night, the only centre on Vancouver Island without some snow.

Although city streets were too warm to retain the flurries that fell sporadically all afternoon, the evening cool greased roads with soft ice, sending many motorists slithering helplessly.

No serious injuries were reported in the dozen minor acci-

dents in Saanich and Victoria, but three utility poles were felled.

Victoria was virtually an oasis Friday night, the only centre on Vancouver Island without some snow.

Police all over the Island reported treacherous roads, usually icy on the surface and covered with some snow.

A 14-year-old Port Alberni girl received serious back injuries when she was rolled between a

side-swiping truck and car, after snow had ditched the car she was riding in.

Nanaimo RCMP reported a rash of minor traffic accidents on "terrible" roads like "slasting rinks."

The weather office forecast for today is for similar conditions, temperatures between 34 and 38 degrees, cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow.

Old air has been working down the coast, whipping up winds to hurricane force in northern regions, and making the outlook here uncertain.

Snow is predicted in the higher regions around Victoria.

Another Bumper Crop Indicated

Saanich Housing Seeds Sown

Applications for building permits for houses and duplexes. The highest number last year was 54 in February.

Last year was a record one for building in Saanich.

Total value of all permits was \$12,174,938 in 1967 and \$14,917,057 in 1968, the previous record year.

There were 1,297 permits compared with 1,217 in 1967. Value of dwellings amounted to \$9,372,300 as against \$7,296,600 in the previous year and \$7,588,159 in 1963, the previous record year.

Single family dwellings built in 1968 numbered 437 compared with 389 in 1967. There were 33 duplexes built in 1968, 12 in 1967. Apartment suites built in 1968 numbered 196 as against none in 1967. Largest permits in December were for Royal Oak Motel, \$130,000 and B.C. Vocational School, 4464 Markham, \$2,285,000.

By LYNNE WALLER
Despite Prime Minister Trudeau and his politics of participation, Ottawa is still pretty much a cabinet and mandarin-run town, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson told University of Victoria students Friday.

Mr. Anderson told political science students that some new MPs were surprised to find that Mr. Trudeau was not

at their door each morning for opinions and that many decisions are made at the cabinet level and by the civil service.

He said the committee system is a way of getting around this lack of involvement for MPs but discounted the present setup as a very valuable arm of government because of its partisan nature.

He urged a swing to the

American system of committees where discussion is held often on a non-partisan basis.

The fact that less is being said in the House and more in caucus is one hold the private member has over the administration, he said. He added that for back benchers the press, radio and television are also decisive ways of talking to cabinet members.

"We should try and develop

in Canada a less partisan attitude to politics," he said.

The extent of the Liberal majority puts Canada in a "radical position" and "we are going to have to provide a bit of our own opposition."

Mr. Anderson said the June election showed that there is really only one national party for Canada and it would be "unfortunate" if this leads to

arrogance on the part of the Liberals or regionalism for the Conservatives.

In reply to questions from students Mr. Anderson said the criticism that the civil service runs the government "goes pretty far still" but added that the new committee system and improvements in House rules are leading to better programming and more involvement for MPs.

again ... Glen Bath telling a bee story ... Ricky Shkwarok letting the cat out of the bag ... Dolores Bentley holding back a smile ... John Brown trying to keep dry in a convertible ... Darren Michael Shkwarok showing his teeth ... Linda Harris trying to keep her umbrella from blowing inside out.



Heinz

Seen In Passing

Heinz Albert Specht with a very rare clown trigger fish from Ceylon ... (The owner of an aquarium supply and pet shop, he lives at 3116 Yew Street, with his wife, Ruth, and their two sons, Tommy, 10 and Robert, 9. Heinz's favorite hobby is tropical fish.) ... John Lane getting his snow shovel out of storage

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Here's one I'll bet you've never had before. What can we do about a 45-year-old woman (mother of three, grandmother of two) who works in an office, makes at least \$7,000 a year and is never without a tremendous wad of bubble gum in her mouth?

All day long we listen to snap, crackle and pop. But that's not the worst of it. She makes enormous bubbles, some the size of a volleyball. When outsiders come into the office and see this, they are often too shocked to speak.

This morning I was engrossed in some tedious tabulating and this nut yells, "Help!" I dropped everything

Father Owns Business

What can be done about this ridiculous situation? P.S. Her father owns this business.—J.L.K.

Dear J.L.K.: Thanks for the P.S. I would say you also are stuck.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a normal, healthy, happy, well-adjusted little girl. Lorraine is three years old and as pretty as a picture.

The problem is that whenever I ask her to do something she doesn't want to do,

and ran to her desk. Apparently one of her larger bubbles had burst. She had gum in her hair, on her glasses, in her beads and even on her earrings. The entire office was disrupted for 15 minutes trying to separate her from the gum with spot remover, ink eraser and lighter fluid.

such as take a nap or put her toys away, she becomes very angry and inflicts pain on herself.

This child has banged her head against the floor, bitten herself until her lip bled, and pulled chunks of hair out of her head. Yesterday I left her with a sitter because I had to go see my mother in the hospital. Lorraine scratched her face with a barrette until the blood ran.

Shall I spank her or ignore her? Please advise me.—Sam Juan Puerto Rico

Punishment Not Answer

Dear Sam Juan: Your opening sentence contradicts the rest of your letter. A child who bangs her head on the floor, bites her lips till they bleed and pulls chunks of hair out of her head is neither well-adjusted or happy. She is frustrated, angry, anxious and perhaps emotionally disturbed. Punishment is not the answer. This little girl should be evaluated by a doctor. Ask your pediatrician to direct you.

Confidential to Sock It To Me: You are wasting your

time and money. Any similarity between love and what goes on between you two is strictly miraculous. Love means confidence, trust and sharing. Your relationship is nowhere.

Confidential to Disappointed In you: Sorry, but I can't print every letter. If you really want help and not just an opportunity to use this column as a family bulletin board, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and you'll receive a personal reply.

Polar Trip on Foot

Mother of Four Faces Ice Duel

LONDON (Reuters) — A British newspaper says it is sponsoring an attempt by a mother of four children to be the first woman to cross the Arctic ice cap on foot and reach the North Pole.

The Daily Telegraph said Myrtle Simpson, 37, with her husband and one other man, shortly would cross the 500 miles of ice and snow on skis hauling their own sleds.

They will leave Ellesmere Island, Cape Columbia in Canada and expect to take 50 days for the crossing in sub-zero temperatures.

The leader of the expedition is Dr. Hugh Simpson, 37, a pathology lecturer at Glasgow University, Scotland, now on a year's lecturership at the University of Minnesota.

The third member is Roger Tuft, 36, a schoolteacher from the north of England.

The paper said the Simpsons' four children would travel with the expedition as far as Canada's northernmost Eskimo settlement at Resolution Bay where they would spend four months in an Eskimo school waiting for their parents.

Royal Shopping Guide

Queen Always Forgets Purse

LONDON (CP) — Queen Elizabeth patronizes a brace of bagpipers, Prince Philip has a special firm make his polo mallets and the Queen Mother favors a certain group of candy makers.

These insights into how the Royal Family lives were disclosed when the official London Gazette published the latest list of firms entitled to hang out the royal coat-of-arms and the prestige sign "by royal appointment."

A thousand of Britain's top tradesmen figure in the list of

those whose warrants are renewed.

They include firms which supply food and medicines for the royal corps, fodder for the royal horses, ecclesiastical robes for the royal chaplains, liveries and powdered wigs for the royal footmen. In fact, just about everything the court could need.

The Queen Mother's list leans toward confectioners, purveyors of potted shrimps, caviar, cookies, cocoa and Christmas crackers.

Prince Philip's is short and masculine: gun-makers, polo

stick suppliers, sword cutlers, electric shaver suppliers and kilt makers.

When the Queen goes shopping, she doesn't carry money. Bills are sent to the palace. If she ever does need a small sum of cash for something, there's a lady-in-waiting on hand to supply it.

Palace ordering is done by various departments according to what is needed.

Any firm which has been supplying orders direct to the palace for three years or more is entitled to apply to

the master of the household for a warrant. If approved, it lasts for 10 years. It is then reviewed.

At yearly intervals, a few firms which are no longer suppliers are dropped from the list and new ones added. This year there are 25 new warrants.

Florida Woman Bets on Snow

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (CP)—Kenneth English, of Jacksonville, Fla., bet his wife he could bring her home some snow after she told him she had never seen any. He hitchhiked north and 20 hours later gathered up some snow, filled two vacuum flasks and headed home to collect on his bet.

PROTEIN PERMS

These perms delighted many clients last year, especially those with difficult hair. If you want the best perms you ever had at a very moderate price, please come for an appointment. Make and hairstyle operators.

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ANNE



DEENA

Debs Will Attend Services Ball

The United Services Institution of Vancouver Island has mailed circulars this week announcing the annual Services Ball Feb. 7 at the Empress Hotel.

As in previous years highlight of the ball will be the presentation of a group of debutantes to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson.

Three friends, Joan Taaffe, Wendy-Marie Ratcliffe and Susan Sinclair are already on the list. They all attend the Institute of Adult Studies, and have been planning their debut for some time.

There is one hitch, though, Joan Taaffe may not be able to attend. She may be doing something equally as exciting though.

Last August she wrote an essay for the Canada Safety Council and after an interview with Mr. D. Wagner of the council, was chosen one of the representatives to the Youth Council Conference in Montreal.

As a result she has now been invited to attend the All Canada Youth Council meet-



Mrs. Ellington

ing in Quebec City during Carnival Week from Feb. 6 to 9.

Joan thought Montreal "just great" and is keen to go east again. But it is a pretty hard decision to make when you



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

have been thinking about a debutante ball. Wendy Ratcliffe is the daughter of Mrs. L. Ratcliffe of Duncan and is being sponsored by Mrs. W. Sinclair. Her escort for the ball will be Paul Thomas.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Sinclair will be sponsored by Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale. Kenneth Lineham will escort Susan to the ball.

Two clubs, the Victoria Christian Women's Club and the Victoria Christian Business and Professional Women's Council organized only a short while ago—have a large enthusiastic membership.

Both will be meeting for the first time next week. Mrs. Melvin Smith is chairman of the council group, which will have a luncheon meeting Jan. 14 at Holyrood House.

A special feature of the luncheon will be a talk entitled Slim and Trim by Archie McKinnon. He will tell the members how to take off extra inches. Charlie Kahn will sing and Muriel Balkie of Seattle, former New Yorker and fashion consultant, will give a talk.

Other officers of the council are Miss Elaine Chernenko, Mrs. I. R. Edwards, Mrs. David Warner, Mrs. Michael Kellogg, Mrs. Gerald Nickel,



Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Olive Kahn, Mrs. F. G. Beamish, Mrs. H. N. Morey, Miss Olive Buckingham, Mrs. Carol Moore, Mrs. G. S. Diamond, Mrs. Daniel Webster, Mrs. David Welch, Mrs. Murray Bryden, Miss Margaret Vickers, Miss Jean

Matheson, Mrs. E. C. Conarroe, Mrs. Marilyn Chesworth, Miss Isabella Price, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Miss Rosemary Sims, Miss Joyce Hopkins and Mrs. Beverly Hamilton.

Mrs. Charles Ellington is chairman of the club, which will have a luncheon meeting at Holyrood House the following day.

The program will be the same except that Peggy Walton Packard will sing.

Officers of this group are Mrs. Ruth Wighton, Mrs. Donald Easton, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mrs. Ian Rendle, Mrs. Cliff Horwood, Mrs. Raymond Kersey, Mrs. Bruce Baker, Mrs. Richard Faulks, Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Edward Friesen, Mrs. Denny Stewart, Mrs. Peggy Miller, Mrs. Glead Weldner, Mrs. George Irving, Mrs. Frank Wills, Mrs. Bryan Burdickshaw, Mrs. George Finlayson, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Margaret Watters, Mrs. Jack Krayenhoff, Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. E. Van Eerden, Mrs. H. Vissers, Mrs. J. S. Kemper, Mrs. Ted Hinde and Mrs. W. J. Klassen.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Campbell, who spent the holiday season here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins, 3400 Mayfair Drive, are living in Toronto. The Campbells, she is the former Lola Robbins, were married here Dec. 28. They were on Barbados in the Caribbean before going to Toronto.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell of South Porcupine, Ont., and his twin brother Peter of Toronto were also visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Currie recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They received congratulatory telegrams from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Bennett, Lieutenant Governor J. R. Nicholson and Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

There was a party for 65 friends at Holyrood House, where Tom Faxon of Edmonton took over duties as master of ceremonies. The Curries lived in Edmonton for 20 years. Mrs. Lorne Ebell sang a medley of carols and Scottish songs.

Touch-Touch Customers Annoy

Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

For evening wear, tuck a whiff into your hair. This is the season for it, as ever was.

From the short and curly to the long and straight, hair does gain point by a bit of adornment. Purely as suggestions:

● When the hair falls below the shoulders, arrange it in a loop, loose twist and catch the ends together with a huge ostrich feather pompon in a holiday color.

● Dress a chignon or roll over a starched white lace bow, extravagant in size.

● Black tassels on a brilliant red velvet ribbon fashion a headband that looks marvelous with either short or long straight hair. Wear it across

the forehead, of course, in the American Indian mode.

● Adorn curly dos with tiny "diamond" studded hairpins—a dozen of them scattered among the ringlets.

● For a charming accent at the temples, use sprigs of holly—real or fake. Secure with miniature combs or bobby pins.

Only use your imagination when you look about for ornaments. At hair accessory and notion counters, many a nifty is to be found. You can make many another for yourself, exactly to your taste, as fine or flippy as you please. Like a golden mesh plait or a ruffled streamer in candy cane stripes.

And don't let this bit of feminine sorcery escape you.

500 in Four Days

Judge Let Down By Divorce Run

TORONTO (UPI)—In four days this week, 500 divorces were granted in a special Ontario divorce court in downtown Toronto. One of the eight Ontario Supreme Court judges who acted on the petitions, Mr. Justice Donald Morand, set an individual record by handling 33 cases in one day.

Said he after his week's work, "I feel my views on life and love have been let down. It has been a sad, sad week."

Judge Morand and his colleagues were able to get through this volume of marriage work only with the help of the new Canada divorce act.

This act, passed last year in Parliament, broadened the grounds for divorce in Canada, allowing for marriage dissolution for desertion after three years and for marriage breakdown, among others. Previously, only adultery was an allowable ground for divorce.

A court official said this week's blitz cut into the huge backlog of divorce actions in the province, and by the end of next week a relatively low total of 1,000 would remain to be processed.

A MESSAGE ON OPTICAL LENSES

An optical lens is not a piece of merchandise. It is a scientific product. Your optical prescription calls for exact focus, axis and optical centres. When we fill your prescription, our well-trained and experienced staff completes the Rx with care and precision. Trust the company that has stood for integrity for over 40 years.

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Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, January 9th—THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA proves you're you in technical! Right in their own bank branches to boot! Special, newly-invented identi-proof cameras colour photograph you for your new SCOTIACARD—your passport to ease of shopping anywhere in Canada. (Try getting the same service with a real passport!) Scotiabank guarantees 100 cents on the dollar—guarantees instant cash—no instant credit with no risk—no delay. And most importantly, with no irritating questions asked. (Thinking people at the Scotiabank). Start your New Year the happy credit card way—and your first step is right into your nearest Scotiabank branch!

FINDING IT HARD TO SMILE because of uncomfortable, ill-fitting dentures? Then cheer up. The Pharmaco people have a product just made for you that will put an end to your present discomfort. Called CUSHION GRIP. It's a soft, pliable, thermoplastic that helps correct loose, slipping, clicking or sore spots. You apply it at home, then enjoy weeks of blissful comfort—eating whatever you wish, smiling to your heart's content. Now, isn't that enough to cheer you up? Look for Cushion Grip at your nearest drug counter, covered by a money-back guarantee. For a trial supply, send \$25 with your name and address to Dept. 3, Pharmaco (Canada) Ltd., Pointe Claire, P.Q. Offer open to residents of Canada only.

FOR THAT VERY PERSONAL PROBLEM of inner cleanliness, DEMURE cleansing deodorant douche should be an important part of your beauty routine. A modern product created solely for feminine freshness and feminine well-being. Demure is a gentle blend of medication and fragrance. Makes you feel completely clean, fresh and confident... helps destroy odour-causing bacteria and relieves irritation. At times, Demure may be your most important cosmetic. Why not look for Demure at your drugstore today? It's the modern answer to complete feminine freshness.

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Committee Switch Shocker

McCarthy Stuns 'em Again



Beach Boys Determined

There have been complaints about Memorial Arena's sound system, but Beach Boys are determined to beat problem at their Thursday concert at

7:30 p.m. They have spent \$150,000 on equipment, and have added full orchestra. Special guests will be Tommy James and Shondells.

Names in the News

Raccoon Digs Heroics But Hates Rewards

TORONTO — George, the six-month-old raccoon pet of the Ed LaLonde family, broke out of his cage when a pan of grease on the stove caught fire.

He went to the bedroom and roused Mrs. LaLonde by pulling her hair. But when the family put a medal around his neck after the fire was quenched, George tried to bite everyone whose hand came near.

OTTAWA — Federal delegates to a French-language conference in The Congo next week left amid hopes they will be able to work out a basis of co-operation with Quebec delegates to the same meeting. New Brunswick Premier Robichaud will lead the federal group.



Robichaud

Rome Lawyers Trade Punches

ROME (UPI) — Hundreds of lawyers and judges, some throwing occasional punches at political rivals, staged a demonstration to demand a complete overhaul of Italy's outdated and cumbersome court system. The demonstration spilled over much of the square in front of the Rome courthouse as President Giuseppe Saragat and other dignitaries attended formal ceremonies inside marking the opening of the 1969 law calendar.

Meeting

SATURDAY
• Quo Vadis, CYO club dance, 745 Burnside, 8 p.m.

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PARIS — French Defence Minister Pierre Messmer announced plans to visit two Arab areas later this month, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Both want to buy French arms.

NEW YORK — Crowds lined sidewalks 10 deep along the videotape parade route for Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders. At one point, three street cleaners stood to attention and presented brooms. Lovell, noting the tape the three would have to clean, said: "We salute you."

ANDAHUAYLAS, Peru — Maximiliano Soto, 33, angry over reports his wife was unfaithful, invited her four suitors to a dinner party, then poisoned wife, suitors and his three children. Police said Soto used poisoned liquor, then killed himself the same way.

SEATTLE — Rodney Mahaffey, 41, unsuccessful Conservative Party candidate for Washington secretary of state last year, was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Rev. David Brown, 34. Police said Mahaffey had been dismissed from Brown's church.

VANCOUVER — Riverview Hospital clinical director Dr. William McFarlane said Henry Haynes of Trill was pronounced dead in error because his wife mistakenly signed her name in a records book beside that of the real victim, Henry Heigh, who had no next-of-kin.

PARIS — U.S. negotiator Averell Harriman will leave the Vietnam peace talks and return to Washington Jan. 19, the U.S. announced.

BONN — Soviet ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin and West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt resumed talks on a mutual non-aggression pact, a dormant topic since the Czech crisis.

TORONTO — David Gardner, a producer with the CBC, said he will become artistic director of the Vancouver Playhouse in May.

MIAMI — Actress Gloria DeHaven and Richard Fincher were divorced for a second

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Minnesota Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy, who shocked the U.S. capital Thursday by deciding to quit the prestigious Senate foreign relations committee, added a second stunner Friday.

He took a back seat on a secondary investigative panel which most senators shun with a passion.

At his own request, McCarthy was assigned to the government operations committee, which has broad powers to investigate any subject it chooses but little influence on the course of legislation.

McCarthy, the champion of Vietnam doves in the U.S., was succeeded in the foreign relations committee by Wyoming Republican Senator Gale McGee, a Vietnam hawk.

McCarthy's only explanation was to quote Canadian philosopher Marshall McLuhan: "Operations is policy."

McCarthy has not been an active member of either foreign relations or finance, where he will retain a seat. The Senate floor and corridors have been his main outlets and he has had little patience with committees.

His daring and sometimes lonely campaign to discredit the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies may have drained him of desire to press for basic changes in foreign policy.

He greeted his defeat at the Democratic convention last August almost with a sense of relief.

The government operations committee with its almost unlimited freedom to pursue any subject bearing on federal responsibilities — may be the right kind of outlet for a free-wheeling senator who writes poetry and detests confining tasks.

McCarthy has already announced his decision not to run again for the senate as a Democrat when his term expires in 1970 and his new decisions have raised the question of whether he really wants to stay around that long.

"A TOUGH FILM... BUT WELL WORTH THE TAKING!"
Seldom has army talk come to the screen so boldly. Warner and Williamson are brilliant!
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

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In Cabinet Tell-All

Hellyer Stiffened Pearson's Spine



Hellyer: adamant

OTTAWA (CP) — A dispute in the Pearson government over armed forces integration led to threats by Paul Hellyer to resign as defence minister unless the policy was continued, former state secretary Judy LaMarsh says in her memoirs.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson at one point made up his mind to "drop or revamp" integration in the face of loud naval opposition, she says.

Hellyer "convinced Pearson that there could be no compromise, or that he would unquestionably resign and not quietly."

To her recollection, Hellyer was the only minister to keep Pearson from retreating, Miss LaMarsh says.

She also says that Pierre Trudeau as justice minister once tried to convince Pearson that "the Mounties should be sacked on all of us" to discover who was regularly

leaking information from cabinet.

The disclosures are in a book by Miss LaMarsh that examines still-fresh inner workings of government in a way probably unprecedented in Canadian history.

Entitled Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, the book criticizes Pearson and many other cabinet ministers with whom the 44-year-old Niagara Falls lawyer served from 1963 to 1968.

Miss LaMarsh resigned from the cabinet last April after Trudeau was elected as Pearson's successor.

She charges that there was "certainly political interference from some quarter" in the controversial decision by the Board of Broadcast Governors — later shelved by cabinet — to permit a Barrie, Ont., television station to move its transmitter closer to Toronto.

"In cabinet I made my charges against the ministers. I felt involved in this underhanded action. I did not have proof, however, and those charged heatedly denied it. "One part-time board member came to tell me that one of Paul Martin's assistants had passed the word to members of the board that the government would be pleased to see the application approved.

"As a result, and this I knew for sure, at least one board member changed his vote."

Martin, now government

Continued on Page 5

Middle Age? Cheek!

OTTAWA — Heard the story — it's true — of Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the senate and those sideburns of his, the wildest of Parliament Hill?

A friend from Windsor dropped into his office the other day, and bedazzled by the luxury of the crop of hair decorating the Martin cheeks, blurted out:

"Paul, you look like a middle-aged hippie."

Up in alarm popped Paul, trotted over to the mirror, contemplated his countenance, and protested:

"Where do you get that 'middle aged' stuff?"



Seedling sideburns



Love Bug Undeterred

Hopefully deterring flu bug but not necessarily ardor of Rod Emerson is Shirley Zajdel, 21, University of Florida student who donned flu-screening mask. Some 1,000 Florida students are wearing masks during course of experiment.

Windows Sealing Fate Of Ticker-Tape Glory

NEW YORK (UPI) — The age of the ticker tape parade may have come to an end Friday, the victim of air conditioning.

When the three Apollo astronauts rode in glory up Broadway, the planned blizzard of ticker tape was much lighter than it was in the days of Charles Lindbergh and astronaut John Glenn. The reason: most buildings along Broadway have installed central air conditioning in the past few years and their windows are sealed.

After Transplant Okayed

Heart Patient Dies in Texas

By HUGH DOHERTY

Gerry Johnson died of a sudden heart attack in a Houston hospital Friday night only a few hours after doctors had begun organizing a search for a heart transplant donor for the 43-year-old Royston man.

His wife, Isobel, was at his bedside in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital when Mr. Johnson was stricken about 6 p.m. PST.

Oxygen was rushed to him, but doctors were unable to revive the Islander, who had entered the hospital last week to undergo tests to determine if a heart transplant was feasible.

Dr. Denton Cooley, head of the surgical team that was to have performed the operation told the Colonist by telephone: "It was a great shock to all of us."

"We all thought a great deal of Mr. Johnson. He was a most courageous man to come all this distance. I and the other doctors involved felt a very keen obligation to him and the community looking him to do all we could for him," he said.

Dr. Cooley said Mr. Johnson was told Thursday the medical team was prepared to go ahead with a heart transplant operation if Mr. Johnson was.

"He accepted," Dr. Cooley said, "and we started almost immediately to look for a potential donor."

Dr. Cooley said Mr. Johnson had a "bad spell" Thursday. "But I was with him not an hour before he died, and he seemed fine, very comfortable."

Dr. Cooley said there would be an autopsy at the hospital this morning. He said he was not aware that Mrs. Johnson had made any other plans yet.

Mrs. Johnson, who had been staying at a Houston motel, left it Friday night and was placed under the care of a private nurse.

"She is bearing up well," a hospital spokesman said, "but she didn't feel she wanted to be alone."

Money from a number of funds being raised on Vancouver Island for Mr. Johnson's operation would be given to Mrs. Johnson and her two children, Darryl, 12 and Debbie, 9.

In Nanaimo Friday, Jocke Colwell, trustee of the Johnson Fund which was being raised in the Comox Valley, said the money would be turned over to Mrs. Johnson.

He said the last figure for the fund was more than \$4,000. "Mrs. Johnson is still encountering very high expenses. It must be very difficult for Mrs. Johnson being alone down there. Certainly, we're all very sorry to hear it."

Earlier Friday evening, Cumberland Centennial Committee had agreed to donate \$200 to the fund. Committee treasurer William Henderson said the money would go to Mrs. Johnson.

A spokesman for radio sta-



Johnson



Cooley

tion CFAX in Victoria said the money raised by the station in an appeal would be given to Mrs. Johnson.

Dr. Cooley said that Mr. Johnson's condition was perhaps the most advanced yet encountered by the St. Luke's heart transplant team.

"His was a hopeless case," Dr. Cooley said. "A heart transplant would have been his only chance."

He pointed out that many

potential heart transplant patients, like Mr. Johnson die before surgeons have a chance to operate.

He estimated at St. Luke's there have been at least 15 other cases of heart transplant patients dying while awaiting the operation.

"The public is not aware," Dr. Cooley said, "that more heart patients die while waiting for a heart transplant than after the operation."

London to Witness Rhodesia Struggle

LONDON (UPI) — Organizers of a demonstration to support African guerrilla fighters in Rhodesia announced Friday they plan a protest march through London's West End Sunday and to occupy the Rhodesian government's London headquarters building.

The demonstration was planned by an organization calling itself the Zimbabwe Solidarity Action Committee. Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

Pregnant Pause Just Indecision?

- Wilson fights for Rhodesia stand. Page 5.
- Moscow tunes in on Trudeau. Page 5.
- Vatican visit on schedule. Page 5.

topics as Nigeria and Rhodesia "and then seem to change them."

Trudeau has shown tremendous interest in China, Japan and Latin America "but what it all adds up to is still uncertain."

"For other countries it has been a salutary experience to find themselves, just for once, wondering what those long taken-for-granted Canadians might do. For Canada, however, there is the danger that the delights of indecision and its possible financial advantage might prove habit-forming. At a certain point the impressive image of the sphinx might be replaced by that of a country that had ceased to be able to make up its mind."

Judy Lists Dolls, Dolts

The Good Guys



Gordon: the best



Greene: easy to like

OTTAWA (CP) — Former state secretary Judy LaMarsh offers frank, occasionally flattering, sometimes bitter, assessment of former colleagues and other public figures in her memoirs.

Among them:

Walter Gordon, former finance minister: "... far and away the best of the cabinet ministers, and demonstrably better than Pearson."

Jack Pickersgill, former transport minister: "... sometimes arrogant and officious, often oblivious to others' feelings, and tough as nails, but often melting to mush with sentimentality ... without question Pearson's most effective and hardest-working colleague ... very, very intelligent."

Jean Marchand, rural development minister: Tough, as only a labor leader can be, and a real doll ... intelligent."

Joe Greene, energy minister: A tough, hard man, and fairly conservative in his views, but he is able and ambitious, and it is easy to like him."

John Turner, justice minister: "... attractive, young, intense, and indefatigable. A basically conservative young man, very much at home with the Establishment."

Paul Hellyer, transport minister: "... suffers from a relentless urge to efficiency ... suffers from an inability to communicate easily as a

Continued on Page 5

... and Others



Sharp: the worst



Laing: a joke

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Benson: strength



MacEachen: lazy

Possible Tet Prelude Kills 17

Viet Cong Spoil Holiday

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong shattered a holiday lull in ground fighting before dawn Saturday, ambushing American patrols and opening mortar bombardments of towns and military bases

throughout South Vietnam. Initial reports listed at least 17 persons killed and 144 wounded in the early hours of the communist attacks. Seven of the dead and 11 of the wounded were Americans.

Military sources said it was too early to determine if the attacks signaled the start of the long-awaited winter communist offensive — the Tet lunar new year in 1968 was particularly vicious.

The mortar bombardments struck at least 24 cities, towns and bases, most of them in the Mekong Delta.

Five provincial capitals also came under Viet Cong mortar attack.

U.S. Relations Imperilled

Copter Downed By Cambodians

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian anti-aircraft guns shot down a U.S. helicopter earlier this week, killing its three-man crew, Cambodian officials said Friday.

It was the most serious incident between Cambodia and U.S. forces in several years.

CONSTANT PATROL

Sihanouk said the aircraft was shot down nine miles inside Cambodian territory by anti-aircraft guns which he had ordered installed because the area was constantly overflown by U.S. helicopters which allegedly shot up public works trucks and other vehicles.

He did not identify the three victims.

RECONCILIATION HOPE

The announcement came hours after Sihanouk said he hoped for a reconciliation with the United States and neighboring Thailand, on condition they recognize and respect Cambodia's frontiers.

Only last month, he released 11 U.S. crewmen of a landing craft which strayed into Cambodian territory on the Mekong River. He had held them prisoner for six months.

Meanwhile, in Stockholm, Sweden offered Friday to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

NO SURPRISE

Although Sweden is the first Western country to offer Hanoi full recognition, a foreign ministry spokesman said after a cabinet announcement that Sweden has maintained unofficial contact with the North Vietnamese for the last three years and observers said the move therefore has little practical significance.

In Washington, United States officials, while expressing concern at the move, said a decision on any diplomatic response would be left to the incoming Nixon administration.

APPOINTMENT DELAY

Informed sources in the U.S. capital said President-elect Nixon might indicate U.S. displeasure at the Swedish government action by delaying the appointment of a new ambassador to Stockholm.

The U.S. state department issued a mildly-worded statement saying the Swedish action will not help the cause of peace in Southeast Asia. Official sources said the statement amounts to an expression of formal regret.

LITTLE REACTION

U.S. embassy officials here appeared neither surprised nor alarmed by the move. Ambassador William Heath said: "You all know the United States' target is peace in Vietnam. The action of any country must be seen against this background."

A crisis blew up about a year ago in relations between the U.S. and Sweden over Vietnam, reaching a climax when Education Minister Olof Palme — one of the Swedish cabinet's bitterest critics of American involvement in Vietnam — led a protest march of about 5,000 persons.

REAL REASON

Heath was away from his post for about a month and, although Washington said he had gone for consultations, authoritative sources said the real reason was to display American annoyance over Swedish criticism of U.S. Vietnam policy.

Another sore point with Washington is a Swedish policy of giving residence permits to American military deserters protesting the Vietnam war.

TOP OBJECTIVE

Formal recognition of North Vietnam has been a top priority objective of Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson for some time.

A few weeks ago the 64-year-old former bricklayer told the Swedish legislature the move was imminent but said Sweden did not wish to disturb the atmosphere of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Nilsson said Friday that the talks have entered a stage which he hopes will be decisive for peace and said there is a need for official relations because of increased contacts between Hanoi and Stockholm on a Swedish-initiated plan for massive post-war aid to Vietnam.

Sweden decided not to renew diplomatic accreditation to Saigon in April, 1967.

Northern Forces Being Killed at Scale of 6-1

SAIGON (UPI) — An official South Vietnamese report released Friday said Allied forces last year killed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops at the rate of 23 per day. It said the losses were so heavy that communist battalions were now 50 to 60 per cent below strength.

A separate communique Friday said a communist "suicide team" under orders from Hanoi launched a terror spree in Saigon last month, shooting one university student and threatening death for other South Vietnamese.

The number of communist troops killed last year —

191,387 — and heavy allied casualties made 1968 the bloodiest 12-month period of the war. The report said 17,486 South Vietnamese troops and 14,893 U.S. and other "free world" troops were killed in action.

On war fronts Friday, a general lull prevailed over

most battlefields, but communist gunners shelled two allied air fields, a U.S. air cavalry base and a South Vietnamese infantry headquarters. Casualties ranged from none to "light," spokesmen said.

Communist infiltration last year reached a record 151,000

men, the South Vietnamese report said. The Viet Cong were reported to have mented their strength by "forced induction" but this could not keep up with the death rate, the 21,050 prisoners captured by the allies and the 17,597 communists who deserted.



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2-piece chesterfield suite by Kroehler. Semi-attached cushion back, foam seat cushions and upholstered in turquoise nylon tapestry. Regular 615.00. CLEARANCE **499⁹⁰**

2-piece sectional suite, armless model with 144" seating. Loose pillow seat and back and upholstered in cotton floral. Reg. 219.00. CLEARANCE **159⁹⁵**

2-piece chesterfield suite, a Kroehler classic. Deep foam semi-attached back and foam seat cushions on coil spring base. Fully lined tailored valance and upholstered in quilted floral print. Regular 445.00. CLEARANCE **345⁹⁰**

2-piece chesterfield suite, long low model with loose cushion seat and back and upholstered in paisley cotton print. Regular 549.00. CLEARANCE **395⁹⁰**

3-piece ensemble by Kroehler. Sofa and 2 correlating chairs. Foam cushions on coil spring construction. Sofa upholstered in beige and blue floral chairs in Royal blue tweed. Regular 545.00. CLEARANCE **395⁹⁰**

2-piece chesterfield suite, French Provincial by Kroehler. Carved cherry-wood frame, diamond tufted back and foam seat cushions on coil spring base. Upholstered in Sea Mist base. Regular 539.00. CLEARANCE **429⁹⁰**

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8-piece dining suite in cinnamon walnut. Buffet 62", rectangular table 36"x48" extends to 72", 4 side chairs and 2 matching arm chairs. Regular 399.00. CLEARANCE **359⁹⁵**

China break front top with glass doors. Regular 199.00. CLEARANCE **149⁹⁵**

8-piece peacan dining suite by Bassett. Buffet 62", rectangular table 36"x40" extends to 80", 4 side chairs and 2 matching arm chairs upholstered in herringbone tweed. Regular 685.00. CLEARANCE **585⁹⁰**

China break front top with glass doors. Regular 199.00. CLEARANCE **149⁹⁵**

6-piece dining suite, satin walnut china cabinet 40"x14"x64", oval table 54"x38" extends to 78", and 4 upholstered side chairs. Regular 435.00. CLEARANCE **335⁹⁰**

6-piece dining suite in satin walnut. Buffet 72", round table 45" diameter extends to 60", and 4 side chairs, upholstered seats. Regular 449.00. CLEARANCE **385⁹⁰**

6-piece dining suite, contemporary satin walnut. China base 65"x17", rectangular table 40"x56" extends to 72", 4 high-back side chairs upholstered in brocade. Regular 559.00. CLEARANCE **455⁹⁰**

8-piece Mediterranean dining suite in cherry. China cabinet 48"x15"x70" high with glass doors, large oval table 58"x42" extends to 94", 4 side chairs upholstered in gold brocade. Regular 690.00. CLEARANCE **629⁹⁰**

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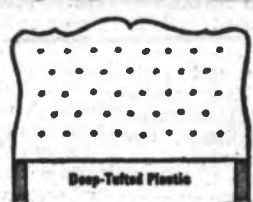
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Road Fountains

Bubbling fountains are not part of beautification scheme, but result of blocked sewer line at Nimpkish Drive, at junction with Eagle Crescent, Gold River. Works superintendent Larry Benoit said it was cleared by removing blockage and forcing water into sewer.—(Betty Macmillan)

Courtenay Kiwanis

Big Tomahawk Continues Island Trip

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY — A three-foot travelling tomahawk is about to leave Courtenay for another part of Vancouver Island.

After Harry Harris took over as president of Courtenay Kiwanis Club this week from retiring president Brent Hayman, he handed the tomahawk to Mr. Hayman asking him to arrange for it to be carried to another Island Kiwanis Club.

The tomahawk was taken to Courtenay by Powell River members when they attended a December installation of officers.

It bears the names of all the clubs which took part in the planning and construction of Cowichan Lake Camp for Handicapped Children.

Mr. Harris said that plans were being made to ensure that every handicapped child on the Island would spend an annual holiday there.

He indicated that the club would adopt a number of Kiwanis International objectives in coming months, and develop an educational program to consider dangers of habit-forming drugs.

They would also study possible means of eliminating pollution from the air and waterways and would support programs aimed at clean air and water, he said.

Mr. Harris said that during 1968 respect of law and order, both locally and internationally, would be stressed.

The club plans further devel-



Harris

opment at Kiwanis Village this year.

The 1969 Plate 'n Penny campaign is starting immediately. It originated with the Courtenay club some years ago and has been adopted by other Island clubs.

With co-operation from local garages, old licence plates are removed at a fee which equals the total of the plate digits. The proceeds go to the Lake Cowichan camp.

Members were told that the club expects to become more involved with the proposed indoor swimming pool at Courtenay.

Loader, Grader on Way

GALIANO ISLAND — The news that a front-end loader and a grader is to be kept permanently on Galiano Island was welcomed recently by the island's chamber of commerce at the last council meeting of the current term.

President C. F. Webb said he was told about the plan by Hector McLeod, resident Nainimo engineer, who visited the island recently.

Council has been asking for more equipment for road crews for some months.

It was noted that there was

"an impassable mess of mud" at the spot where a large B.C. Tel cable was buried on Bluff Road last summer.

Members felt it had been caused by digging at the centre of the road.

Vice-president Allan Clarke reported that a gift of oranges to the Bellingham Jaycees' Christmas ship was well received as was a large box of holly to members.

It was proposed that the club should be asked to make the Galiano landing at Montague Harbor in future instead of Sturdies Bay as there is usually

a storm when the ship arrives. Mr. Webb said a party for Galiano school and pre-school children was held at the school on the last day of the term. A council gift of \$25 helped to buy each child a gift. Other money grants were received from the Galiano Club and the rod and gun club.

Mr. Webb paid tribute to Mrs. Kenneth Sater, Mrs. Hank Knudson, and Mrs. John Blomly for their work in connection with the party.

Mellville Spouse and Mr. Clarke were named to the nominating committee for the

election of officers which will be held at Galiano Hall Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

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Rare Birds Seen In Comox Count

COMOX — Some rare species of birds were seen in the Comox Valley during an annual bird census.

Officials reported that two rare sparrows were sighted. They were a white-throated sparrow, an eastern species found occasionally on the B.C. coast, which was seen near Puntledge Park and a Harris sparrow, not usually seen west of the Rockies, which was spotted at a feeder owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Belsom, Back Road.

Ten trumpeter swans have been visiting the Royston area for several weeks.

The census was affected by the weather which consisted of gale-force winds and sleet. That was blamed for the low count numbers which were less than last year.

Sixty-eight species and 6,419 individual birds were noted. During the 1967 count, there were 85 species and 14,013 individual birds reported.

The count was organized by the Comox-Strathcona Natural History Society and former part of the census conducted by North American naturalists every year. Results are published in the Audubon Field Notes.

Scholarship Awarded Vanier Grad

COURTENAY — Robert Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd of Campbell River Road, Courtenay, has been awarded a \$250 Rotary scholarship.

It is awarded annually to a member of G. P. Vanier secondary school in the junior or senior matriculation class who will be continuing his education. Robert was chosen by a staff selection committee who based their selection on individual merits, extra-curricular activities and financial standing.

The scholarship will be toward tuition fees. Robert is in his second year at the University of Victoria and is enrolled in the faculty of science. Eventually he hopes to transfer to UBC where he plans to take a master's course in marine biology.

Chretien Studies Protest

A brief from the Port Hardy Indians to Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien is receiving "active consideration", a department said Thursday.

The brief was sent after the band was merged with isolated Indians from Smith Islet and Blunden Harbor.

It protests amalgamation, which it claims was illegal, and demands the return of Tsalquaste Reserve and band funds to the Port Hardy Indians.

Talent Drain Stirrs Scotland

Soccer Experts Propose Shakeup

LONDON (CP) — The pot of national honor in Scotland is reflected in a new readiness in soccer north of the border.

England tends to steal the limelight in the game, and that ripples with those fired with the spirit of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Scottish soccer traditionally has retained its independence from the Sassenachs.

Scotland has its own Football Association, two pro divisions separate from the four English ones, and a national squad which competes against the rest of Britain and foreign clubs.

The Scots also fight for their own national honor in the World Cup and other international competitions.

In proportion to its population, Scotland has eight times as many soccer clubs as England. There are 37 league clubs to 5,200,000 people compared with 92 clubs to 48,000,000 in England.

A consequence of this is that variations of quality and ability in the Scottish divisions are wider than in the more equally-matched English groupings. A team at the bottom of the Scottish Second Division has to play clubs at the top of that division which

might be two divisions above it by English standards.

With fewer major clubs, a concentration of talent makes it easy for raiding parties from south of the River Tweed to come hunting for new recruits to English soccer.

The handful of internationally renowned clubs such as Glasgow's Celtic and Rangers have to compete with two or three times as many English clubs of equal stature.

Those on the next dozen rungs of the ladder have to match pay and conditions with perhaps 30 or 40 English clubs.

However, the Scots, true to their thrifty tradition, are mostly in better financial shape than their English rivals.

For example, Dundee United has sold three players to English clubs for a total of £209,000 in the last five years. Dundee also nurtured as youngsters two standouts currently with English clubs: Charlie Cooke of London Chelsea and Ron Yeats of Liverpool.

Other clubs also rely on Scottish talent to strengthen their attack and defensive lines as well.

SHAKEUP URGED

Now the experts are saying that Scotland has been exporting a commodity that it needs itself. They urge a shakeup in administration which will encourage Scottish clubs to be more adventurous, persuading more players to stay on in Scotland and even attracting some back from self-imposed exile.

A new league arrangement with three divisions, one with 16 clubs and two with 12 each, is the most favored to enable teams of varying ability to find their level.

A stronger Scottish FA with powers to slice through time-wasting red tape is also proposed.

Such changes could improve the chances of Scottish fans fulfilling their dream about keeping the World Cup in Britain in 1970. Only this time it would go to Edinburgh, not London.



According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (These times are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY

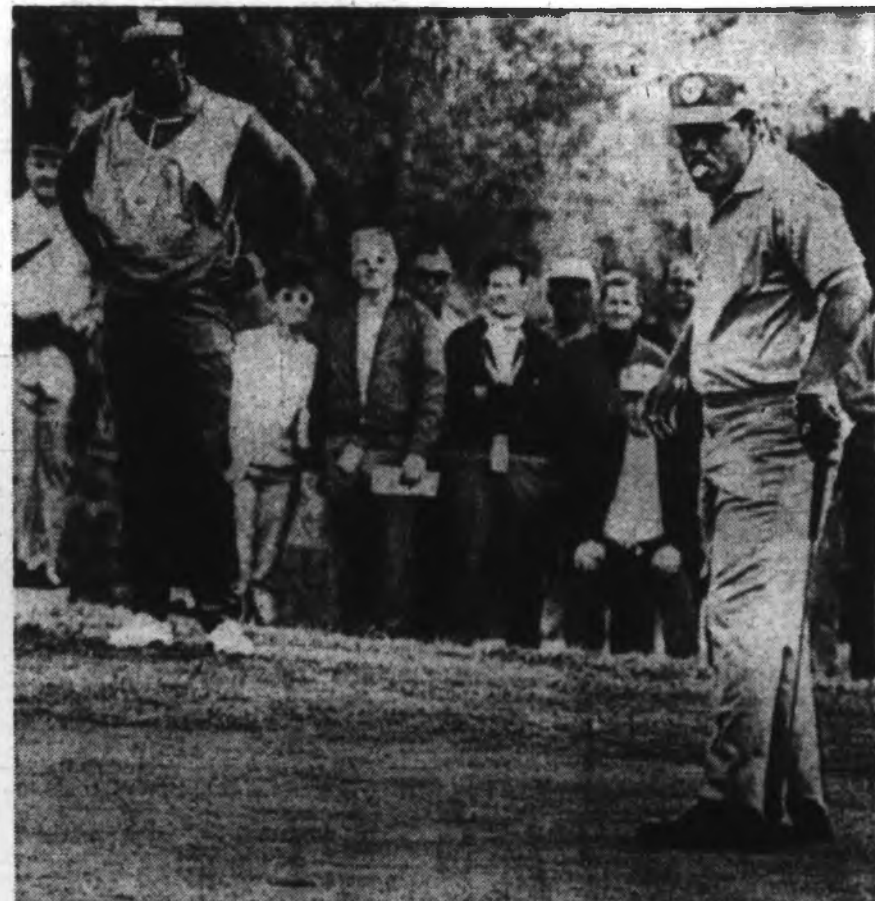
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:00	4:29	11:30	5:15

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:45	5:35		5:00

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration.



U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, never one to take a round of golf too seriously, sticks out his tongue at the ball after missing a four-foot birdie putt on the first hole during Friday's play in the Los Angeles Open. Trevino was not in the top 20 after two rounds.

Affiliates Top Cougars Broncos Here Tonight

In the other BCJHL game at Kelowna, Vernon Essos failed to keep pace with Broncos when they were held to a 4-4 tie by the Buckaroos.

"We had a terrible game," said Anderson. "We'll need a complete about face to stop Penitents."

Outshooting Cougars, 38-26, Caps jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period, yielded a goal in the second 20 minutes and outscored the Cats, 3-2, in the final period, never letting Victoria get closer than two goals.

Keith Kinniburgh scored two goals for Caps, with Ross Robertson, Tom Riley, who at 8:30, were moving to within one point of the leaders with an 11-4 victory over the visiting Kamloops Rockets.

and Adrian Blais replied for Victoria.

At Penitents, league scoring leader Ed Hays increased his lead to nine points over runner-up Grant Evans of Cougars, scoring two goals and adding two assists.

Reg Cherenko matched Hays' performance.

District Soccer

London Club Out Standing Revised

REVISED STANDINGS									
FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION				
W	L	T	P	A	W	L	T	P	A
Uvic Vikings	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Victoria West	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gorge Molsons	5	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Talbot's	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Northwest	3	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
West Van	2	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

Teams in the Victoria and District Soccer League have been idle for a month and will not play again this weekend because of weather conditions, but things have been busy during the lay-off, nonetheless.

University of Victoria Vikings increased their lead in the first division to three points over second-place Canadian Scottish Thursday when the league executive accepted the withdrawal of London Soccer Club from the division.

EARLIER TROUBLE

The London team had been in trouble with the league earlier in the season and was required to post a \$50 bond, which it did. However, the team management decided to withdraw from the league during the break.

The league ruled that the games involving London would be dropped from the standings. Hardest hit was Haurigan Football Club, which lost three points.

Peninsula Basketball

Three minor basketball games are scheduled tonight at the Agricultural Hall in Saanichton. Brentwood plays Saanichton in a pre-midnight boys' game at 7:00 followed by a mid-level girls game between Cordova Bay and Saanichton at 7:45 and a juvenile boys game between Brentwood and Saanichton at 8:30.

Canada First To Send List

EDINBURGH, Scotland (Reuters) — Canada is the first country to send in its entry list for the Commonwealth Games to be staged here in July, 1970.

Officials said that Canada will send a contingent of 150, including officials.

Forty-one member countries of the Commonwealth Games Federation are being invited.

New Tormentor ... Two Strokes Behind

Sifford Cools But Still Leads

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Veteran Charlie Sifford's torrid golf returned to a more normal par 71 Friday but it was good enough to retain the lead in the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open with a 36-hole score of 134, two shots in front of the pack.

The 46-year-old Sifford set things on fire with an eight-under par 63 Thursday but the likable "old man of the field" reminded golf writers: "You can't expect to shoot a 63 every day."

ARCHER SECOND

Sifford began the second round in pleasant weather at the 6,827-yard, ar 36-35-71 Rancho Park Golf Club three strokes ahead.

New tormentors replaced those of Thursday as George Archer reached the midway mark with a 67 for 136, and younger pro, Tommy Shaw and Mac McLeod each shot a 68 for 137. Late in the day, Robert E. Payne posted a 67 to join the 137 bracket.

Defending champion Billy Casper shot his second consecutive 69 for 138.

PALMER IMPROVES

Arnold Palmer, playing competitively for the first time since last November, improved from 72 to 68.

Two of Thursday's heroes, Grier Jones and Dave Hill, cooled a bit.

Jones, 22, a rookie pro lost three strokes to per when he got in difficulty with steel fences decorating the course. He shot a 74 for 140.

Hill, who was tied with Jones at the outset, three behind Sifford, had a 73 for 139.

Lowest round of the day was turned in by Steve Spray, a 66, which was 18 shots better than his first round.

Tied at 138 with Casper were Bob E. Smith, Jimmy Walker Jr., Bruce Crampton. In with

Hill at 139, were Mason Rudolph, Bob Murphy—who had six three-putts greens—Terry Dill, Tommy Aaron and Ron Cerrudo.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver added a 70 to his opening 71 for

a share of 21st place, best of four Canadians in the tournament. George Knudson of Toronto had a 72 for 143, Bob Cox of Vancouver, a 72 to 145, and Bob Pansik of Windsor a 73 for 156.

Vikings Grab First Place With Double-Value Win

W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vikings	7	0	0	0	14
Butlers	6	1	0	0	12
Stokers	5	2	0	0	10
Whites	4	3	0	0	8
Russias	3	4	0	0	6
Goats	2	5	0	0	4
Miners	1	6	0	0	2

of Victoria Vikings into first place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League with a 3-2 victory Friday in a four-point game against previous leaders, Stocker's North Americans.

Leggett stopped 27 shots, including 13 in the final period, while Hales scored the winning goal at 4:55 of the final period after Les Bergman had tied the game for Stockers a few minutes earlier.

The teams traded power-play goals in the second period after Vikings had scored the only goal in the opening 20 minutes.

In the other game, Butler Brothers got goals 16 seconds apart in the final minute from Dave Griff and newcomer Ken Koss to rally for a 6-5 victory over Queen's Own Rifles.

City Skaters To B.C. Team

Two more Victorians have been named to the B.C. team which will compete in the Canadian Figure Skating Championships Jan. 22 to 27 in Toronto.

Headliner Fraser, of Victoria Figure Skating Club, former Canadian junior champion, and Sonia Butling of the Racquet Club were among the 15 senior competitors named recently to bring the provincial team to 30 members.

Victoria skaters earned earlier to the team were junior competitors Paul Fisher of VFSC and Pam Reynolds of the Racquet Club and novice entries Linda Roe and Kevin O'Brien, both from VFSC.

VIKINGS 3, STOCKERS 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vikings, Harper 7:25.
Penalties — Gow (V) 3:30; Lancaster (S) and Foreman (V) 12:30; Westover (V) 17:40.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Vikings, Foreman (Hales, Gow) 2:20.
3. Stockers, Mullin (Ferrill, Wals) 12:30.
Penalties — Whites (S) 1:00; Wals (S) 5:30; Stainer (S) 13:35; Westover (V) 16:05; Russias (V) 18:27.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Vikings, Hales 1:05.
5. Vikings, Hales 4:20.
Penalties — Gow (V) 10:25; Miners (S) 13:45.

GOALS

Leggett (V) 1 7 13-27
O'Brien (S) 1 7 6-22

BUTLERS 6, RIFLES 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Butler, Ed (Desjardins, Barnes) 12:30.
Penalty — Griff (B) 1:30.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Butler, McLean (Griff) 1:08.
3. Rifles, Ed (Zeller) 10:08.
4. Butler, Davidson (Parrie, Gregoire) 12:40.
5. Rifles, Okapaki (McPherson, Simmons) 14:25.
Penalties — none.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Butler, Meyers 4:00.
7. Rifles, Zeller (Ed) 4:30.
8. Rifles, McPherson (Barnes) 8:10.
9. Butler, McPherson (Robinson) 12:40.
10. Butler, Griff (Lawrence, Gregoire) 13:10.
11. Butler, Foss (Coulter, Griff) 18:38.
Penalties — none.
Saves: Chener (R) 6 14 15-35
Butlers 7 14 15-35
Attendance 1464.

Vikings Romp To Victory

University of Victoria Vikings had a hot first half Friday to defeat St. Regis of the Vancouver senior league, 8-6, in exhibition men's basketball play at the Uvic gymnasium.

Vikings, receiving 15 points from John Lauvaas, 12 from Corley Jossell and 10 from Brian Brunwell, matched Vancouver's entire output in the opening 20 minutes while limiting the visitors to 22 points.

Lauvaas finished with 19 points and Jossell with 21. John Allen, lacrosse star with Portland Adanacs of the National Lacrosse Association topped Vancouver with 16 points.

The teams meet again at Uvic tonight at 8:00. UBC plays Uvic in a women's league game preliminary at 6:00.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Friday's English League soccer games:

DIVISION III

Tottenham 1, Bristol R 2
Southend 1, Chester 2

UVic Wins

VANCOUVER — Trish Hadfield and Lynette Goff each scored 11 points to lead University of Victoria Jayvees to a 38-34 victory over Simon Fraser Jayvees in an opening round game of the UBC invitational women's basketball tournament.

Also competing are Cowichan, Seattle, Scottish, UBC senior "B", Yukon, Vancouver City College and UBC Juniors.

MEN BE A FITNESS BUFF JOIN THE "Y" Phone 396-7511

EMORIAL ARENA

JR. "A" HOCKEY TONITE 8:30 p.m. PENTAGON BRONCOS VERSUS VICTORIA COUGARS

Children, \$2.50
Adults, \$5.00
All Seats Reserved
Tickets on sale daily, 9-5, at Arena Box Office and Price & Quill, 422 Yates Street.

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EMORIAL ARENA

ROB SUPERSTEIN HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

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Clubs Set for Super Bowl

MIAMI (CP) — Members of Baltimore Colts and New York Jets and their head coaches wound up serious preparations Friday for Sunday's super bowl—the players on the practice field and the coaches on the lecture platform.

Here are some of the quotes gleaned at separate news conferences held by Web Ewbanks of the Jets and Don Stula of the Colts:

Weather—"We have played some of our best games this year on weather-damaged fields and in the rain. But we prefer a fast field."

Injuries—"Everybody is ready, including Don Maynard,

who has been running well the last two days. But if something should happen to Don we have a replacement in Mike Turner, who would be No. 1 on many teams. Matt Snell had his knee drained Thursday but that has been regular procedure all season. We also have done it with Joe Namath."

Quarterbacking—"We call very few plays from the bench. Joe Namath is an excellent signal caller and a master at reading the defense. Only when we

spot something that Joe may have missed do we send in instructions."

Injuries—"Lenny Lyles (defensive back bothered by sore throat earlier in the week) was hit hard in Thursday's practice

and came up with a leg problem. Don Shimmick (linebacker involved in the collision) received a bruised thigh while Jimmy Brown (punt and kickoff returner) pulled up slightly lame. Bubba Smith (defensive end) has all but recovered from his sprained left ankle. But I expect all to be ready Sunday."

Quarterbacking—"Namath's comments in deriding our team has helped to build interest in the game. He is a great athlete. We still send in plays or formations, but it has been less and less since Earl Morrall got acquainted with our team after the first few games."

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Surest way to start a hockey argument, next to rising to the defence of Stafford Smythe but ahead of telling a French-Canadian fan that Rocket Richard never saw the day he could equal Gordie Howe, is to defend Punch Imlach.

Toronto Maple Leafs probably have more Western fans than any National Hockey League club. It could be because of a carryover from the days when all we got from the NHL were Foster Hewitt's Saturday night broadcasts from Toronto. More likely it's because the only other Canadian club in the NHL is the Montreal Canadiens, and most English-speaking hockey fans don't hold much truck with that B. and B. stuff. Nor do they hold much truck with the club president, who most seem to abhor, or the general manager, for whom most Toronto fans seem to have acquired a deep personal dislike.

They normally snub Stafford Smythe with instant dismissal after the first uncomplimentary comment but they linger over Punch Imlach when he is brought into the conversation—and that's often because in some strange town of manichaeism they are almost always the first to bring him up. Even the fact that Imlach does not often see eye to eye with Smythe can save the puckish general manager.

When the Leafs win it's in spite of Imlach, when they lose it's because of him. He's blamed for everything from the wasting of a great talent by the mostly Frank Mahovlich to the hard-to-handle Eddie Shack not becoming a candidate for the Hockey Hall of Fame.

It's a mixed-up life most of Toronto's distant fans live. They are prone to dwell longest in their criticism on Imlach's reliance on veterans and his trades, and nothing can make them happy for long. They relish it when John Bower, George Armstrong, Marcel Pronovost or other Toronto oldsters have big games, then blame Imlach for having too many ancient players when the club hits a slump. And when it comes to trades, they acquire a sort of an agonized gloating when Mahovlich, Pete Stenkowski, Shack, Gary Unger, Jim Pappin or some other ex-Leaf does well. And they never cease to bring up the deal which sent Bob Nevin to New York Rangers. According to them, the Leafs would have been all but unbeatable for the past 11 seasons but for Imlach continually being hornswoggled in the exchange of talent.

It's an unfair rap. If Imlach was as short of managing and coaching ability as some of his Toronto-supporting critics are on memory, the Leafs wouldn't be able to whip Victoria's Tigres.

Imlach's trading record is not at all bad. He is the first to admit that the deal which sent Nevin, Dick Duff, Arnie Brown, Rod Seiling and Bill Collins to New York for Bathgate and Don McKenney was not a good one. But it came late in the 1963-64 season with the Leafs fighting for playoff spots, and they finished third and went on to win the Stanley Cup with the nine goals and 12 assists made by Bathgate and McKenney providing the difference.

The rest of it is better. It is impossible to recall all the trades and acquisitions made by Toronto since Imlach joined the club for the 1958-59 season but the foundation for future success was laid in Imlach's first season when the Leafs took Bower out of the American Hockey League and traded Jim Morrison for Al Stanley. There was also a considerable addition in February of 1960 when the Leafs traded Marc Reaume and got Red Kelly.

Bathgate was used in a 1965 deal which brought Pronovost and one would have to say that the acquisition of Bower, Stanley, Kelly and Pronovost was at least equal to the loss of Nevin, Duff, Brown and Seiling. More recently, Imlach has traded Pappin for Pierre Pilote, Shack for Murray Oliver and Unger, Mahovlich and Stenkowski for Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith.

Perhaps Imlach shouldn't be credited, or debited, with all the player changes the Leafs have made but he should be judged on his record. And that's where he comes out with all the answers for his critics.

Imlach came to the Leafs when they were on the wane. They finished sixth in the 1956-57 season with a 21-34-15 record and lost the next season with a 21-38-11 log. He got them to 27-32-11 in his first season, and while it doesn't seem like much of an improvement, it did put them in the Stanley Cup playoffs and they did reach the final.

That was the only time the Leafs have had a losing season under Imlach and last season (33-31-10) was the only time he hasn't had his club in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In their first 10 seasons under Imlach the Leafs compiled a 335-256-113 record. Only Montreal, which was 377-200-127 and won five Stanley Cups in the same period, did better. Chicago Black Hawks at 328-247-128, compiled 785 points to 783 for the Leafs in the 10 years but Imlach won Stanley Cups in 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1967 while the Hawks made it only in 1961. His has been a lousy achievement but it means that the only fans who don't recognize it are the ones he gave reason for cheers.

Port Alberni Girl Injured

Treacherous Island Roads Make Driving Difficult

Treacherous ice-coated highways throughout the Island Friday evening, causing a rash of minor accidents in Nanaimo and one serious injury near Port Alberni.

Fourteen-year-old Shaylah

Strand of Fayette Road received "serious" back injuries and possible fractured legs early Friday night in what Port Alberni RCMP described as a "freak accident." She is in West Coast General Hospital.

Police said Miss Strand was pinned between two vehicles when a car was side-swiped by

a truck backing down a hill a few miles north of Port Alberni. The girl had just got out of the car and was unable to leap aside as the truck approached. Police in every major centre reported poor road conditions, caused by ice covered by a thin layer of snow.

In Nanaimo, roads like

"skating rinks" resulted in "all kinds of accidents," though none were termed serious by an RCMP spokesman.

REALLY SLICK

Police in Campbell River said the roads were glistening with ice after one half inches of snow fell early in the evening. "She's really slick," said an RCMP spokesman.

"Very poor" roads in the Port Alberni area were caused by two to three inches of snow covering icy surfaces.

RCMP in Courtenay said a heavy snowfall Friday morning



EVEN UNUSUAL cold spell can be fun for banana-belt residents. When Bob Gisborne brought out his bobsleigh, drawn by team of Clydesdale horses, during recent fall in Nanaimo area, he found it popular among children. Mr. Gisborne used seasonal vehicle to haul wood and go to store along Cedar Highway.

ing recent fall in Nanaimo area, he found it popular among children. Mr. Gisborne used seasonal vehicle to haul wood and go to store along Cedar Highway.

Trudeau Given Chance For Voyage in Bathtub

NANAIMO—Prime Minister Trudeau will have a chance to flash across the Georgia Straits this summer in a bathtub.

Nanaimo Jaycees, who plan to invite him to the city's annual race, are also prepared to provide him with a tub.

Club member Ron Biggs said he could not think of a better person to invite.

"If he comes, he'll probably want to participate," "This will complete the prime minister's education in aquatic sports and love once and

for all that Canada leads the world in bathtub technology and tubmanship," remarked Mayor Frank Ney. The race will be held in June to coincide with Vancouver Sea Festival, sponsors of last year's finishing ceremony.

Bathtub commodore Les Mottishaw has approved the invitation to Prime Minister Trudeau.

The Jaycees will make a bid to be hosts at the 1970 provincial convention. They will make the attempt at this year's meeting in Kelowna.

They have also agreed to organize the Empire Day parade as in past years.

Nine Countries Represented

Island Children to Be Hosts At Victoria World Village

Four 11-year-old children from Vancouver Island—a boy and girl from the northern island and a boy and girl from the southern part of the Island—will act as hosts for a session this summer of Children's International Villages in Victoria.

Mrs. Kathleen Hilton, president of the Vancouver Island chapter, announced the village will be held from July 12 to Aug. 12 at Westernham School.

The four delegates will be chosen for the expenses-paid session from applicants with the following qualifications:

- Canadian resident on Vancouver Island or Gulf Islands.
- Age 11 during the period of the village.
- In good health and able to participate in all phases of an active camp program.
- Able to make friends readily.
- Not subject to homesickness.
- Be well respected by children and adults.
- Have a desire to know and understand children from other lands.
- Recognize that he or she will be playing and mixing with children whose languages, customs and habits are different.
- Be willing and able to speak publicly about experiences gained at camp.

Through these association with Islands children who wish to apply should write Box 882, Victoria, for application forms. This will be the second village held on the Island. The first met in the summer of 1965 at Strathcona School, Shawnigan Lake.

Thirty-six 11-year-old children from nine countries will attend the sessions, two boys and two girls from each country with an adult chaperon.

The purposes of CISV is to better world understanding through the association of 11-year-olds from many nations. It

is believed that, at this age, children are free of prejudice. Through these association with children of other races it is hoped they will learn that those speaking foreign languages are not strange people but basically like themselves with the same interests.

GAMES, TOURS

The program will consist of games and sports, tours of local historic and tourist attractions, trips to Island points and to Vancouver.

National evenings will be held when each country's delegation will take turns in acquainting the village with its food, music, dancing and costumes.

TRYING OUT snow shoes at Nanaimo is high school student John Gamble of Calder Road, Nanaimo. (Agnes Fleet)

left 10 inches in the area, causing a few minor traffic accidents.

NO TRAVELLERS

At Duncan, most people were "staying at home where they should be," said an RCMP constable, especially those in the Lake Cowichan region, where 18 to 20 inches of snow fell during Friday.

Police warned drivers off the Cowichan Road unless passage was absolutely necessary.

Logging camps had to close down, stopping work for about 600 loggers at Copper Canyon, Nanaimo Lakes, Gordon River, Cayuse and Mesachie Lake.

Four Mills for Nanaimo?

Tax Boost Forecast

NANAIMO — Nanaimo ratepayers would probably face an assessment increase of about four mills this year, said Mayor Frank Ney Friday.

He said municipalities across Canada were suffering from inflationary trends and Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver had predicted a six per cent increase in his city.

GRANT INCREASE?

However Mayor Ney said that figure far exceeded any increase which Nanaimo might levy.

He also felt that there might be an increase in the home-owners' grant.

"It's tough to outguess Mr. Bennett, but British Columbia has the healthiest provincial treasury in Canada and the odds seem to favor an increase."

Commenting on Nanaimo's waterfront, Mayor Ney som-

mented: "You'll see lots more industries along our waterfront."

He thought that redevelopment of the old Eureka sawmill—scheduled to begin in a few months—would save ratepayers about 1½ mills.

And the new commercial development at the north end of Pearson Bridge was benefitting residents by about half a mill—much more than when the same

property was residential, he said.

"Industry is absolutely necessary to this city, not only for the increased revenue but for the additional wages. Nanaimo Harbor will grow because there are very few harbors along the coast that are comparable to what we have in Nanaimo."

Mayor Ney said he would like to see Nanaimo airport developed, either as a satellite to

Vancouver's international airport or as a testing ground.

He predicted that Nanaimo would become one of the cleanest cities in the province when the 1968 street-paving program was continued this year with street widening and lane-paving.

"There's no use putting down gravel only to have it washed away," he said.

"By May, half the lanes in Nanaimo will be blacktopped. Some of the people who originally opposed lane-paving have already contacted the council asking to have their opposition rescinded."

"This is going to become, more and more, a tourist city. We have an unpolluted harbor and the provincial government is going to have signs ready for us which will bring attention to Newcastle promenade and Newcastle Beach."

Rescuer Defeated

CAMPBELL RIVER — Eljar Aksel Larsen, 35, of Evergreen Road, drowned Friday in a fall from an ore dock at Mendoc Bay.

Ray Smith of Campbell River tried to rescue Larsen, but because of darkness and the coldness of the water was unable to do so. He was able to find Larsen's body later and secure it to one of the wharf logs from where it was recovered by RCMP. An inquiry will be held.

No Space Visitors?

U.S. Report 'Ridiculous' Says Duncan Watcher

DUNCAN — One person who isn't very impressed by this week's U.S. report on UFOs is Duncan UFO-watcher Vern Stanley-Jones.

A \$500,000, 1,485-page report, commissioned by the U.S. Air Force, claimed there was no scientific evidence that UFOs were from other planets.

Mr. Stanley-Jones, who has reported sightings of several UFOs, said the head of the U.S. investigation team, Dr. Edward Condon of the University of Colorado, was biased before the studies began.

"It is absolutely ridiculous to relate all those many many sightings to ordinary objects such as planes, satellites, balloons, street lights, beacons, clouds or other natural phenomena," said Mr. Stanley-Jones.

"Too many responsible people, including scientists, police officers, commercial and military pilots all over the world have seen those ships."

"It would be very foolish to take further studies on this matter is stupid. I wonder if they are afraid to find out recommendation not to under-

Mr. Stanley-Jones saw a large UFO while he was chatting in the cockpit of a TCA airliner in 1957 which was flying over the Rockies.

He said that had revised thinking about UFOs. "It is quite obvious that no country of our civilization would be able to build such craft."

Mrs. P. S. Carnac, secretary of Chemainus UFO group, commented: "What really can you expect them to say? I don't think they would say anything but it does not change our viewpoint. Looking into the night sky convinces me that we cannot be the only beings in the vast universe."

She said she saw a UFO some time ago between Victoria and Duncan.

The Chemainus group was formed after people heard about a sighting by 14-year-old Gaynor Wilson while riding a horse in the Glenora area in 1959.

New Look Proposed For School Attendance

LAKE COWICHAN — District superintendent of schools, D. H. Kirby, is experimenting with a new approach toward attendance at Lake Cowichan high school.

The experiment involves Grade 11 and 12 students.

Record of attendance will no longer be kept as was the practice up to Jan. 1. Students will be responsible for their own attendance.

Secretary-treasurer of the Lake Cowichan school board

Ron Kimak said, "According to the Public Schools Act, attendance is compulsory to the age of 15 and teachers are expected to receive an explanation of a student's absence by a note from his or her parents."

TIME SAVER

The new method will save a lot of time and inconvenience. The senior students will be expected as a matter of common courtesy to advise their home room teacher by voice why they were absent.

More Island News Page 7

\$193,375 at Parksville

Provisional Budget Approved

PARKSVILLE — A provisional budget was approved by Parksville village council at its inaugural meeting consisting of \$193,375 in the general fund, \$46,500, general capital and loan fund, \$58,975, general waterworks funds and \$250,000, waterworks improvements.

Magistrate Henry Estlin presided over a swearing-in ceremony meeting and an opening address was given by Mayor E. C. Irving. Members of the council re-elected to office for two years are Ald. Gretta Haworth and Ald. Robert Doughty. Mayor Irving has one

more year to serve as do Ald. Gaylor Merkel and Ald. W. A. Dyck.

Committees were appointed as follows (the first named in each instance is chairman): waterworks, Doughty, Haworth; building permits and subdivisions, Haworth, Doughty; fire and other protection, Merkel, Dyck; parks, Mayor Irving.

Dyck, Merkel; sanitation, Haworth, Doughty; public works, Merkel, Haworth; finance, Dyck, Merkel; municipal buildings and equipment, Dyck, Merkel, Mayor Irving. Council agreed to endorse a request from the school board

to the provincial government for an increase in staff at the Quaium Beach Health Unit. It was also decided to write to the Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

LIBRARY BOARD

Ald. Haworth was appointed representative to the Central Vancouver Island Board of Health, to the Vancouver Island Regional Library board and to Parksville Advisory Planning Commission. Mayor Irving will again be representative to the regional district and Ald. Merkel will represent council on Parksville Recreation Commission.

New Courts Part of Duncan Facelift



Contractor, George Farmer hands keys to Mr. Chant

DUNCAN — The new Duncan Law Courts Building was officially opened Friday accompanied by a reminder from Mayor Jim Quilte that the ultra-modern structure was but one phase of definite plans to facelift the downtown area.

Mayor Quilte said he pledged the complete co-operation of the municipal administration to the provincial government in realizing the plans, but pointed out there was a five-year wait before the new courthouse building was completed.

Public Works Minister William Chant, who officially opened the \$70,522 building, expressed the hope that Duncan would be able to carry out the development it had in mind "in accordance

with what the provincial government is doing."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the new courthouse "has been a long time coming. Mayor Quilte only goes back five years, but I

checked and found that back in 1914, six tenders were entered for a new courthouse. The highest bid was \$32,500 and the lowest was \$22,800, which was considered too high then, and now we look at a

cost of close to half a million dollars."

County court Judge A. G. McKay praised the new facilities as a fine combination of magistrate's and county courts. He said some jury

trials will be held at Duncan in the future.

Before Mr. Chant received the key from contractor George Farmer and cut the ribbon, Mr. Farmer presented the minister with an artist's impression of the new Law Courts Building.

Tenders have been called for the final phase of the complex which will include an administration building of cylindrical shape adjacent to the Law Courts Building.

In the Law Courts Building the problem of separating the public from court officials and minimizing distraction, was solved by locating the courtroom in the centre of the building. Surrounding the courts is a private corridor from which access is gained to the magistrate's and judge's offices, and to the jury room, the witness room, the examination room and the barristers' facilities.

Ex-Teacher Stages Protest

DUNCAN — Fired high school teacher Kenneth Hasanen was a lone, quiet demonstrator at the opening of the new Duncan Law Courts Building Friday.

He carried a poster with a question mark on it and the word "putative."

Dismissed from the Cowichan district teaching staff a year and a half ago, Mr. Hasanen said he is now on welfare.

He began his silent picketing of the new courthouse Wednesday.

of status and finances... I don't have access to the court because I have no money."

Charges of unprofessional conduct brought by Mr. Hasanen against the principal and vice-principal of the Cowichan high school have been dismissed by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

The charges against R. M. Lendrum and H. J. Proctor were filed last September.

Similar charges against the general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, C. D. Ovens and his assistant, S. Evans, were also dismissed.



Integration Standoff. Romance, Intrigue In Cabinet Tell-All

Hellyer Stiffened Pearson's Spine



Hellyer: adamant

OTTAWA (CP) — A dispute in the Pearson government over armed forces integration led to threats by Paul Hellyer to resign as defence minister unless the policy was continued, former state secretary Judy LaMarsh says in her memoirs.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson at one point made up his mind to "drop or revamp" integration in the face of loud naval opposition, she says.

Hellyer "convinced Pearson that there could be no compromise, or that he would unquestionably resign and not quietly."

To her recollection, Hellyer was the only minister to keep Pearson from retreating, Miss LaMarsh says.

She also says that Pierre Trudeau as justice minister once tried to convince Pearson that "the Mounties should be sacked on all of us" to discover who was regularly

leaking information from cabinet.

The disclosures are in a book by Miss LaMarsh that examines still-fresh inner workings of government in a way probably unprecedented in Canadian history.

Entitled Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage, the book criticizes Pearson and many other cabinet ministers with whom the 44-year-old Niagara Falls lawyer served from 1963 to 1968.

Miss LaMarsh resigned from the cabinet last April after Trudeau was elected as Pearson's successor.

She charges that there was "certainly political interference from some quarters" in the controversial decision by the Board of Broadcast Governors — later shelved by cabinet — to permit a Barrie, Ont., television station to move its transmitter closer to Toronto.

"In cabinet I made my charges against the ministers I felt involved in this underhanded action. I did not have proof, however, and those charged heatedly denied it.

"One part-time board member came to tell me that one of Paul Martin's assistants had passed the word to members of the board that the government would be pleased to see the application approved.

"As a result, and this I knew for sure, at least one board member changed his vote."

Martin, now government

Continued on Page 5

Middle Age? Cheek!

OTTAWA — Heard the story — it's true — of Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the senate and these sideburns of his, the wildest of Parliament Hill?

A friend from Windsor dropped into his office the other day, and bedazzled by the luxury of the crop of hair decorating the Martin cheeks, blurted out:

"Paul, you look like a middle-aged hippie."

Up in alarm popped Paul, trotted over to the mirror, contemplated his countenance, and protested:

"Where do you get that 'middle aged' stuff?"



Seedling sideburns



Love Bug Undeterred

Hopefully deterring flu bug but not necessarily ardor of Rod Emerson is Shirley Zajdel, 21, University of Florida student who donned flu-screening mask. Some 1,000 Florida students are wearing masks during course of experiment.

Bandits Take \$35,000 From Surrey Bank

SURREY (CP) — Two men escaped from a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Friday with more than \$35,000.

They dissuaded one pursuer with a hail of bullets and disappeared in their white getaway car.

Bank official Tom Baybutt said the two bandits ran into the bank with drawn pistols.

"They ordered me and three girl tellers to lie on the floor," he said. "One of them emptied the cash drawers while the other kept telling him to hurry up."

"Then he told me to open the safe . . ."

Heart Patient

ISLAND MAN DIES IN TEXAS

By HUGH DOHERTY

Gerry Johnson died of a sudden heart attack in a Houston hospital Friday night only a few hours after doctors had begun organizing a search for a heart transplant donor for the 43-year-old Royston man.

His wife, Isobel, was at his bedside in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital when Mr. Johnson was stricken about 6 p.m. PST.

Oxygen was rushed to him, but doctors were unable to revive the Islander, who had entered the hospital last week to undergo tests to determine if a heart transplant was feasible.

Dr. Denton Cooley, head of the surgical team that was to have performed the operation told the Colonist by telephone: "It was a great shock to all of us."

"We all thought a great deal of Mr. Johnson. He was a most courageous man to come all this distance. I and the other doctors involved felt a very keen obligation to him and the community backing him to do all we could for him," he said.

Dr. Cooley said Mr. Johnson was told Thursday the medical team was prepared to go ahead with a heart transplant operation if Mr. Johnson was.

He pointed out that many



Johnson



Cooley

potential heart transplant patients, like Mr. Johnson die before surgeons have a chance to operate.

He estimated at St. Luke's there have been at least 15 other cases of heart transplant patients dying while awaiting the operation.

"The public is not aware," Dr. Cooley said, "that more heart patients die while waiting for a heart transplant than after the operation."

He pointed out that many

London to Witness Rhodesia Struggle

LONDON (UPI) — Organizers of a demonstration to support African guerrilla fighters in Rhodesia announced Friday they plan a protest march through London's West End Sunday and to occupy the Rhodesian government's London headquarters building.

The demonstration was planned by an organization calling itself the Zimbabwe Solidarity Action Committee. Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

Pregnant Pause Just Indecision?

Wilson fights for Rhodesia stand. Page 5.

Monow tunes in on Trudeau. Page 5.

Vatican visit on schedule. Page 5.

LONDON (CP) — The Economist says that nine months "is a fair gestation period for anybody's foreign policy and Mr. Trudeau had better start producing some soon."

The weekly magazine, commenting on the fact that the Canadian prime minister has initiated a foreign policy review which is still continuing, maintains that both Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp have indicated "apparent positions" on such

topics as Nigeria and Rhodesia "and then seem to change them."

Trudeau has shown tremendous interest in China, Japan and Latin America "but what it all adds up to is still uncertain."

"For other countries it has been a salutary experience to find themselves, just for once, wondering what those long taken-for-granted Canadians might do. For Canada, however, there is the danger that the delights of indecision and its possible financial advantage might prove habit-forming. At a certain point the impressive image of the sphinx might be replaced by that of a country that had ceased to be able to make up its mind."

Judy Lists Dolls, Dolts

The Good Guys



Gordon: the best



Greene: easy to like

OTTAWA (CP) — Former state secretary Judy LaMarsh offers frank, occasionally flattering, sometimes bitter, assessments of former colleagues and other public figures in her memoirs.

Among them: Walter Gordon, former finance minister: "... far and away the best of the cabinet ministers, and demonstrably better than Pearson.

Jack Pickersgill, former transport minister: "... sometimes arrogant and officious, often oblivious to others' feelings, and tough as nails, but often melting to mush with sentimentality... without question Pearson's most effective and hardest-working colleague... very, very intelligent.

Jean Marchand, rural development minister: Tough, as only a labor leader can be, and a real doll... intelligent.

Joe Greene, energy minister: A tough, hard man, and fairly conservative in his views, but he is able and ambitious, and it is easy to like him.

John Turner, justice minister: "... attractive, young, intense, and indefatigable. A basically conservative young man, very much at home with the Establishment.

Paul Hellyer, transport minister: "... suffers from a relentless urge to efficiency... suffers from an inability to communicate easily as a

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... and Others



Sharp: the worst



MacEachen: lazy

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Benson: strength



Laing: a joke

Possible Tet Prelude Kills 17

Viet Cong Spoil Holiday

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong shattered a holiday lull in ground fighting before dawn today, ambushing American patrols and opening mortar bombardments of towns and military bases

throughout South Vietnam. Initial reports listed at least 17 persons killed and 144 wounded in the early hours of the long-awaited winter communist offensive — the Tet lunar new year in 1968 was particularly vicious.

The mortar bombardments struck at least 24 cities, towns and bases, most of them in the Mekong Delta.

Five provincial capitals also came under Viet Cong mortar attack.